The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS.

1922 SEAL SALE BETTER THAN 1921

Dr. Gates Reports in Closing Up Sale That $300 More Was Received—Mrs. Bernstein Thanked—Protestant Clergymen Missed—Catharine Ving Millbank Demonstration.

On Friday afternoon there was a special meeting of the Ulster County Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis held at the office of the president, Judge Joseph M. Fowler on Wall street, to close the Tuberculosis Seal Sale and to attend to any other matters of importance to the executive council in its work. The president presided, and called for the report of the 1922 Seal Sale from Dr. A. C. Gates, in charge of the sale. The report, which it will be seen is not yet entirely completed, follows and shows that the sale this year is some $300 in excess of last year's sale and also that seals were sold in considerable numbers in many more sections of the county than previously.

Christmas Seal Returns 1922.

	Amount Given	Amount Sold	
Miss M. Lucy, Gardiner	$ 50	25 25	
Mrs. Martin De Witt, Wallkill	70	54 86	
Mrs. J. Nabor, Wallkill, (Plattekill)	10	7 79	
Mrs. F. Lewis, Saugerties	400	265 23	
Mrs. F. Osterhoudt, Shandaken	15	11 00	
Mrs. J. Saxe, West Hurley	25	19 35	
Mrs. J. Baxter, Modena	25	23 00	
Miss M. Simpson, Phoenicia	75	64 30	
Mrs. A. De Silva, Mt. Tremper	15	10 50	
Mrs. A. Leverich, Hurley	42	42 00	
Miss Elizabeth Hess, Stone Ridge, Marbletown	5	5 00	
Miss M. Hardenberg, Stone Ridge	50	39 37	
Miss Elizabeth Wright, High Falls	30	23 00	
Miss Helen Garrison, Alligerville	15	10 77	
Miss Helen Lawrence, Pine Bush	10	6 63	
Miss Jennie Sheldon, Accord	50	16 00	
Miss Irene Booth, Kerhonkson	50	30 34	
Miss Alice Tonnery, Ellenville	200	127 00	
Alfred Elting, New Paltz	120	80 50	
Mrs. F. Miller, Ardonia	10	10 00	
Mrs. M. Miller, Clintondale	25	24 58	
Miss Imogene Palmer, Marlborough	50	50 00	
Mrs. E. Burgher, W. Shokan	15	12 86	
Mrs. F. Toms, W. Shokan, (Cold Brook)	10	7 33	
Miss Grace Hover, Olive Bridge, (Ashokan)	10	10 00	
Mrs. Bruce Fuller, Eureka, (Montela)	3	1 00	
Arthur Burch, Eureka, (Red Hill)	3	80	
Mrs. M. Geiselhart, Napanoch, (Lackawack)	2	2 00	
Mrs. J. Blakely, Highland	70	25 44	
Mrs. John Ball, Milton	50	32 00	
Mrs. H. Cole, Pine Hill	50	28 00	
Mrs. F. Van Keuren, Allaben	15	13 00	
Miss Alice O'Connor, Eddyville	25	21 08	
Miss Alice Sherman, Ulster Heights	5	5 00	
Miss Theresa Gordon, Grahamsville	5	3 80	
Miss Ethel Sherman, Ellenville, R. F.	5	3 00	
Miss K. O'Connor, East Kingston	35	35 00	
Mrs. C. Hasbrouck, Rosendale	25	25 00	
Miss Gladys Silkworth, Brodhead	10	4 00	
Miss Beatrice Shopmeier, Bearsville	10	10 00	
Miss Ruth Riseley, Wittenberg	11	11 00	
Miss Marion Mead, Woodstock	50	24 75	
Sara Buckholtz, Ellenville, (Briggs St.)	5	2 80	
Miss Ella O'Neil, Ellenville, (Briggs St.)	5	2 00	
Mrs. John Ryan, Wawarsing	10	1 00	
Miss Wilbur, Zena	8	8 00	
D. A. Cary, Shady	3	3 00	
Mrs. W. Chruickshank, Big Indian	25	7 28	
Miss Katherine Farrington, Napanoch	7	7 00	
Miss Emma D. Brown, Napanoch	25	19 50	
Fannie Garrison, Big Indian	10	9 21	$1,281 42
Mrs. D. Kieffer, Katrine	30		
Miss A. Turnstall, Greenfield	5		
Dr. G. Ross, Port Ewen	300		
Mrs. John Lyons, Gardiner, (New Hurley)	15		
Wards in City—			
First Ward		205 75	
Second Ward		206 77	
Third Ward		60 25	
Fourth Ward		37 28	
Fifth Ward		57 80	
Sixth Ward		96 00	
Seventh Ward		88 10	
Eighth Ward		103 85	
Ninth Ward		87 57	
Tenth Ward		109 24	
Eleventh Ward		76 75	
Twelfth Ward		190 89	
Thirteenth Ward		25 00	
Business section uptown		157 00	
Factories		160 75	
Booths in post office		103 27	
Automobile stickers		5 10	
Cash received		$1,771 37	
Miscellaneous		19 50	
County cash received		1,281 42	
Total cash received			$3,072 29
Reports from the following, but cash not yet received.			
Esopus		30 00	
West Park		12 34	
Rifton		20 00	
St. Remy		6 00	
South Rondout		40 00	
Port Ewen, No. 1		8 50	
Lake Katrine		30 00	
Goldrick's Landing		5 00	
		151 84	
		$3,223 13	

Reports not received from the following:
Port Ewen, No. 2
Ulster Park
Sleightsburgh
New Salem
Greenfield
Gardiner.

(Signed) A. C. GATES.

The report was accepted with thanks and it was voted that the sum from the sale should be turned over to treasurer, Cornelius Hume, to deduct the 17 per cent due the State Charities Association, (after the full receipts are in) placing the remainder to the committee's credit.

Sam Bernstein who was present then told of Mrs. Bernstein's splendid achievement in raising $459.50 in about four hours, for the installation and operating of a radio outfit at the Tuberculosis Camp. The entire expense of the installation, etc., had been $359.25, leaving a balance of $100.25 which Mrs. Bernstein asked the committee to take over and expend for any necessary repairs, additions, etc., to the radio, from time to time. A cordial and unanimous vote of thanks was given Mrs. Bernstein for her efforts

(Continued on Page 12.)

HIGH SCHOOL NEARS ENROLLMENT OF 1,000; PART TIME SCHOOL CROWDED

Another School Nurse, One High School Teacher and Two Part Time Instructors Recommended—Part Time School, 236 Enrolled, Is Turning Pupils Away.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the offices of the board in the high school Friday evening with all of the board present except Trustees Brinnier and Van Wagonen.

Superintendent Michael reported that one of the Parent-Teacher Associations had communicated with him in regard to some signal which might be given to notify parents and children when the schools were to be closed on account of a severe storm. Four times during the past twelve years Mr. Michael said the schools had been closed on account of a storm during the night which made it impossible for small children to get to school next day. Recently one of the snowstorms was so severe that the grade schools were closed. There had been great distress among the children and the teachers of the various schools who sought the superintendent and President Flemming seeking information. It was suggested that some signal be given whereby pupils and teachers might be notified that the schools would be closed.

After a discussion the matter was left to Mr. Michael to meet with the fire commissioners and if possible make some arrangement whereby the fire alarm could sound a certain signal at 8 o'clock in the morning if the grade schools were to be closed. The signal would not concern the high school.

A communication was received from Kingston Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, requesting the use of the high school auditorium for the evening of March 16 when they planned to give a classical concert, the proceeds to be equally divided between the Kingston City and the Benedictine Hospitals. On motion of Trustee Gill the permission was granted.

A communication was received and read from the state school health inspector who stated that from reports received it appeared that Kingston's corrective work for deficient pupils was not up to the state average. Kingston's average was but 29.1 percent while the state average was 63.3 percent. The employment of an additional school nurse was recommended.

A report of Inspector Seymour, of the state department, was read in which he stated that an inspection had been made of the work under his jurisdiction and it had been found that this work was going on in exceptionally fine manner.

Trustee Betz, for the finance committee offered the January payroll amounting to $20,128, and vouchers amounting to $3,704.79. As she was the only member of the finance committee present the payroll and bills were audited by the entire board.

Trustee Gill, for the teachers' committee, reported that the salary question which had come up before the board at the last meeting in regard to increasing the pay of the teachers who had been teaching for a period of fifteen years, should come up before the board before the new budget was made up.

Superintendent Michael reported to the board that from present indications the attendance at the high school would be increased at least 75 when the grammar school graduates came in. This was from the city alone and what the contribution from the country districts would be, he could not estimate. At present all of the teachers at the high school are teaching practically six periods out of seven, allowing them but one period to care for routine work and give instructions to pupils outside of class work. With the addition of about 100 pupils there was a possibility that it would be necessary to secure some temporary help. Prof. Lewis had visited at Poughkeepsie High School at the request of Mr. Michael and found that the teachers had two free periods for going over work of students. He suggested that the board authorize the employment of one additional teacher so that if it became necessary such teacher could be employed and be assured the board that no addition would be made to the staff unless it was absolutely necessary.

On motion of Trustee Thompson, the matter was referred to the teachers' committee with power.

The following report was submitted by Superintendent Michael:

Mid year examinations have been in progress during the current week

(Continued on Page 9.)

REPORT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TREASURER FOR YEAR 1922

Balance on Dec. 30 of $1,844.18 Is Shown Besides Bond Valued at $1,025 Purchased—$400 Owing on Industrial Survey.

Following is the report of C. S. Treadwell, treasurer of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce for the period from January 1, 1922, to December 30, 1922, as submitted at the annual meeting held Friday evening:

Receipts.

Balance December 31, 1921	$3,099.74	
Dues	9,252.90	
Bus Owners Toward Terminal Expense	174.00	
L. Barth & Son, Inc. (Advanced and Accrued Interest)	1,960.98	
Postage (Kiwanis Club and Factory Corporation)	10.81	
Marquis Regan Corp. (clerical work)	10.00	
Kingston Co-Op. Sav. & Loan Ass'n (clerical work)	5.00	
Telephone calls, etc.	19.49	
Kingston Exposition	737.26	
Boy Scout Organization (for rent and clerical work)	50.00	
		$15,320.18

Disbursements.

Industrial Survey ($400 additional to be paid upon completion)	$1,600.00	
Catskill-Shawangunk Mountain Association	1,000.00	
Bus Terminal Rent	400.00	
Publicity (transportation guides, barge canal, auto show, photos, etc.)	285.08	
Salaries, (three persons)	5,066.00	
C. H. Peters (publicity work)	210.00	
Traveling Expenses	404.06	
Membership Canvass	60.70	
Hotel Publicity	214.08	
Telephone and Telegraph Service	165.10	
Office Equipment	162.09	
Printing	80.00	
Postage	332.67	
Bond purchased	1,025.00	
Barth expenses ($825.98 refunded)	1,323.98	
Dues and cooperation with other organizations (Including U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Hudson Valley Federated Chamber of Commerce, National Association Retail Secretaries, National Organization Commercial Secretaries, ect.)	130.35	
Chamber of Commerce Building (Rent, heat, light, janitor service, etc.)	731.80	
1921 Bills (bridge celebration)	216.09	
		13,476.00
Balance, December 30, 1922		$ 1,844.18

Of the above balance December 30, 1922, of $1,844.18, there is on deposit in the Kingston Trust Company, $1,835.75 and the petty cash balance is $8.43.

ADAMS, GUILTY, GETS JAIL TERM

Samuel Adams, who in company with Roscoe Benson and Cicero Green, also known as "Jim" Green, who held up and robbed Melvin Hornbeck and Oscar Jackson on North street last fall, was found guilty Friday afternoon of the crime charged. The Adams case had been on trial for several days and was concluded late Friday afternoon and then submitted to the jury. Green stood trial and was convicted. Benson pleaded guilty. Adams endeavored to prove an alibi but failed. Robert J. Howard represented defenadnt.

Judge Fowler sentenced Adams to an indeterminate term in Clinton State prison at Dannemore at hard labor for a minimum term of four years and six months and a maximum term of nine years.

Court then went into recess until Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Gross Gets Divorce.

Edna M. Gross obtained a divorce against her husband John C. Gross before a special term of the supreme court at Newburgh Friday. Mrs. Gross was represented by W. D and W. D. Brinnier, Jr. The parties to the action reside at Phoenicia and New York city.

Dance Tonight.

There will be a dance tonight at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue. Music by Balfe's orchestra.

UNITED HUDSON BONDS POPULAR

$2,704,900 Gas and Electric Securities Sold to 4,500 Investors in Hudson Valley—Will Create Super-power System—Service Survey Develops Mostly Minor Complaints.

The management of the Central Hudson system of gas and electric companies has announced in an advertisement appearing elsewhere that the entire issue of United Hudson Electric Corporation bonds authorized by the public service commission, amounting in all to $2,704,900, has been sold to approximately 4,500 investors in the Central Hudson Valley.

It will be remembered that these bonds were issued for the purpose of creating a super-power system for the Central Hudson valley by construction of steel tower transmission lines, substations, etc., designed to serve every community in this section with electrical energy and to provide also, additional generating capacity by the construction of a hydro-electric plant at Rifton on the Wallkill river.

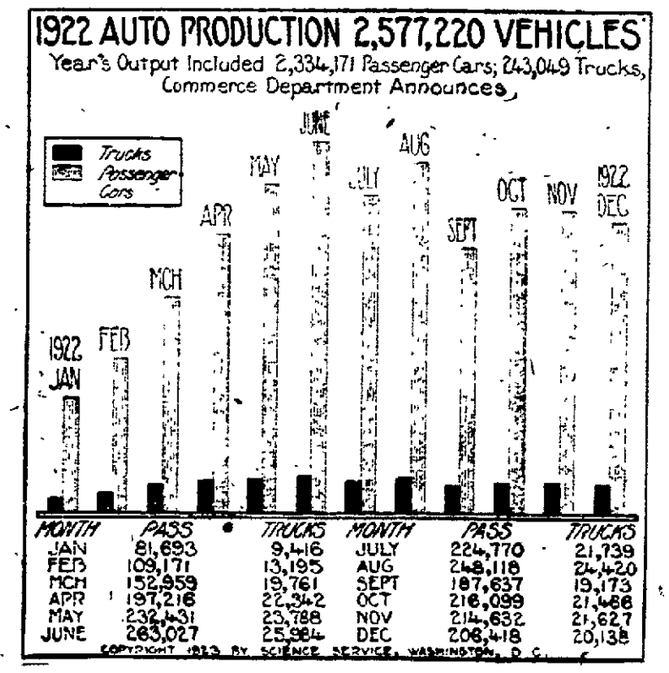
It was the original plan, when the bonds were first offered about nine months ago, to conduct a so-called greater service survey in connection with the sale of the bonds, the purpose of which was to investigate service, conditions, complaints, etc., through a visit during which the bond offering would also be explained. It was estimated that the time required to conduct the campaign by the company's regular employes would be approximately a year and a half in order to adequately cover the 30,000 or more customers. It has been found, however, that the sale of the bonds proceeded faster than the greater service survey so that, whereas the bond sale has now been closed, less than one-half of the customers have been visited.

The tabulated results of the Greater Service Survey to date have shown that the general service conditions are highly favorable. Where complaints were received, they were promptly investigated and it was found that the larger part of them were due to conditions on the consumers' premises or to misunderstandings, and the actual defects in service as reported amounted to only a little over one per cent of those visited. As a result of these talks with customers, the company has accumulated a large amount of valuable information which will be of great assistance in developing the service and in the design of the system as it grows. The value of this survey has been so apparent that the organization is enthusiastic and has determined to complete the inspection and survey as originally intended as fast as visits can be made to remaining customers.

Of greatest interest to the public perhaps is the fact that the customers of the Central Hudson properties throughout the Central Hudson valley are now the owners of these properties, there being over ten thousand individual security holders in the various communities served by the system. Furthermore, practically all of the employes are security holders and are enthusiastic supporters of the customer-ownership, they having in every case sold the various issues that have been offered from time to time to customers.

BUSINESS DAY by DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



ARTHUR J. BURNS RE-ELECTED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT

Other Officers Chosen at Annual Meeting—Three New Directors—To Present Snow Removal Problem to Supervisors—President Stresses Low and Inequitable Assessments and Zoning.

The customary dozen members attended the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening and beyond counting the ballots and announcing the result there was little done. The directors elected were Frank W. Thompson, Everett Fessenden and Vincent A. Gorman. Although none of the new directors was present, the board of directors immediately convened and elected officers as follows:

Arthur J. Burns, president.
John H. Gregory, vice president.
Charles Ramsey, second vice president.
Frank R. Powley, treasurer.
Louis F. Coe, secretary.

While the ballots were being counted, which took some time as there were 221 of them, officers reported for the year 1922, and there was a discussion of plans for future work. The officers' reports will be found in other columns.

President Burns advocated the holding of monthly membership meetings, with luncheon, at which plans might be discussed. He said the matter of snow removal should be discussed and a plan adopted before another winter. Zoning and reform in assessment should also be taken up. Assessments are now too low and are not equitable. One house may be assessed at 30 per cent of its market value and another alongside of it assessed at 60 per cent.

On motion of Mr. Gregory, the president and secretary were directed to appear before the board of supervisors and present the snow removal question.

There was desultory talk about a city market, markets in South Africa, roadside markets and other topics.

LACK OF HEAT HALTS MASONS

Owing to the poor quality of coal and the small supply allowed it has been found impossible to heat the rooms of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & M., sufficiently Monday evening to confer the third degree on a class of candidates. This degree takes considerable time to confer and the officers of the lodge after a consultation today decided to call it off for the reasons given. The lodge, however, will hold a regular business meeting that evening as the lodge rooms can be kept warm enough for a meeting until 9 o'clock.

C. E. RALLY ON MONDAY NIGHT

The national Christian Endeavor Week to be celebrated throughout the United States and the world will be inaugurated in Kingston Monday evening with a mass meeting in the First Dutch Church to which every one interested in the movement is invited. The principal speakers will be A. J. Shartle, treasurer of the United Society, and Carlton M. Sherwood, the general secretary of the New York State Union.

Friday evening, February 2, the Christian Endeavorers will hold a banquet in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and special C. E. services will be held in many of the Protestant Churches in Kingston on Sunday, February 4.

CELTICS BEAT HUDSON SEMI-PROFESSIONAL TEAM

The Hudson semi-professional basketball team was defeated by the Original Celtics, champions of the world, on Thursday night but not until they had given these same champions one of the biggest scares that they have had in some time. Hudson led the champions by one point at the end of the first half and with five minutes to play in the second half the score was tied at 18 all. The Celtics were leading 25 to 18 at the end of the game.

$25 MORE FOR MISS McCLURE'S NEEDY CASES

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of $25 for our needy cases. It was given anonymously and this brings the total to date to $162.50.

We feel that this is a great help and encouragement in our work and sincerely thank you for the courtesy you have always shown us.

Very truly yours,
MABEL McCLURE.
County Agent, Catholic Charities.

Groundhog Day Feb. 2.

There will be new moon on February 1, and Friday, February 2 will be Candlemas also called groundhog day. If there is not a very warm spell for three or four days next week the groundhog will have to do some record breaking burrowing to dig his way from under the deep snow in order to get out so he can see his shadow. If he sees his shadow, back he goes for a six weeks' snooze, say some weather prophets.

Schechter With Gloria Waist Co.

Jack Schechter, who has been a foreman in the employ of the Bostonian Waist Co., on Hasbrouck avenue, resigned his position Friday. Mr. Schechter will now be connected with the Gloria Waist Company at 82 Prince street as a partner in the business and will begin his new duties on Monday.

SECOND SCHOOL TERM MONDAY

The public schools of the city will open on Monday morning for the second term. At the high school Principal Lewis will be ready to meet all former pupils at 9 o'clock and all new pupils at 11:30. The schedule of classes will be run through in the afternoon and the regular work will begin on Tuesday morning.

MANNERCHOR BALL MONDAY EVENING

The annual ball of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will be held Monday evening at Mannerchor Hall on the Strand. This annual masquerade is always looked forward to as one of the social events of the season and the usual large attendance is looked for. Balfe's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Prizes will be awarded for the handsomest and most comical costumes.

ELKS' BENEFIT CONCERT MAR. 16

A musical concert is being planned by Kingston Lodge, 550, B. P. O. Elks, for Friday evening, March 16, at the Kingston High School Auditorium. The artists who will perform will include Miss M. Gabrielle Grober, soprano of Albany and accompanist, Stuart Stewart, assisted by the Albany quartet. The proceeds will go to the Kingston City and Benedictine Hospitals. N. D. J. Murphy is general chairman, assisted by C. V. A. Decker and Philip Fitzpatrick.

About the Folks

Mrs. Stephen Hyatt is ill at her home, 45 Franklin street.

Mrs. Muriel Garrison of Garrison on the Hudson spent over Sunday in Kingston calling on relatives.

Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., appeared before the public service commission at Albany Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kronemeyer of West Pierpont street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Anna Elizabeth.

Mrs. Margaret M. Roosa of Wurts street is entertaining Harvey E. Roosa and daughter Margaret of New York city for several days.

Miss Harriet Misner and Miss Lila Phillips are spending the week end in New York city. While there they will be entertained by Miss Misner's aunt at the Plaza.

SNOW REMOVAL IS STILL IN PROGRESS

The street force of the board of public works is still busy digging out the city streets, and there is said to be still considerable work to be accomplished. The snow fall of the past few days had helped many men who were out of employment and has placed over five thousand dollars in circulation.

Dedicate New Church.

The new German Lutheran Church in Poughkeepsie will be dedicated on Sunday. The building is one of the finest church properties in the city of Poughkeepsie.

Police Court Quiet.

There were no arrests during the night and no cases in police court today.

SCHUHLE HIGHLAND PLANT HAS $30,000 BLAZE.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large storage shed at the Schuhle factory in Highland Thursday evening and caused damage estimated at $30,000. A watchman at the plant, which was recently purchased by the United Drug Company of Boston, discovered the fire at 8:30 o'clock and turned in an alarm for the Highland fire department. The building was burned to the ground.

Bottled goods and machinery were stored in the shed which was two stories high and 24 by 60 feet.

Miss Tyler at Trinity.

The missionary society of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church is very anxious that a large number of people turn out to hear Miss Tyler, a returned missionary from West China, on Sunday night in the main auditorium of the church. Miss Tyler was in China during the revolutionary period and has many interesting experiences to relate.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ELVES' TRIP

"The Elves," said Daddy, "took a long trip on the back of their special bird Fly-High the other day, and I must tell you what they saw.



"So Fond of Beauty."

"They passed many pigeon houses, some of them with two stories or two floors and they thought that it must be exciting for the pigeons to have an upstairs and a downstairs just as people have.

"They saw pigs and ducks and geese, chickens, black pigs and brown pigs, chocolate-colored pigs and speckled and spotted pigs. They saw geese with funny expressions on their faces as though they were saying:

"'Well, if you want to see real geese we're the ones, but there are others who copy us pretty well, and are as near real geese as creatures could be.'

"Then they heard that many of the cows and many of the other animals had been out all of the winter because it had been mild along those parts.

"They saw many children playing different kinds of games. These were some of the games they played. I am wondering if you two know them?"

"Let's hear of them," said Nick.

"Perhaps we don't know them," said Nancy. "And even if we do know them we'd like to hear of other children who play them."

"Well, one of the games Effie Elf and the other Elves saw being played a good deal was clock golf.

"Any old kind of a golf stick did, and there was a large circle made of all the figures of a clock—from one to twelve.

"These were made of pieces of wood and Effie said that in one place she saw they had been cut out and made from old cardboard boxes.

"Well, there was a hole in the center of this plot—the clock was set out on lawns or anywhere of that sort, Effie said.

"The idea was to see how few strokes one had to take to get the ball from each figure of the clock to the golf hole.

"Effie said that she saw many boys and girls having lots of fun playing clock golf as it was called.

"The circle was about the size of a small sized lawn.

"Then she saw some children playing tether ball. There was a big pole from which hung an old tennis ball securely fastened to a string.

"One person got on one side of the pole with a tennis racquet and another at the other side and each tried to hit the ball so as to make it wind up on the pole.

"The one who made it wind up first on his side won the game.

"And another game Effie Elf saw being played was something called beach tennis which she said could be played almost anywhere.

"She said you marked out a small-sized tennis court, drawing the lines with a stick in the hard sand or in the earth. Then you played as though it were real tennis except there was no net and you used your right hand without holding the racquet and always had to bounce the ball first and then hit it across to the other side.



"Playing Tether Ball."

"After Effie had watched the different games being played as had the other Elves they all visited a zoo and saw the seals playing with cakes of ice, squealing with delight as they jumped in and out of the icy water.

"Altogether Effie and the Elves had a very fine trip, for as Effie said:

"'It is fun to get out and see what others are doing once in a while, and we saw animals and people, or people and animals, whichever way you want to put it.'

"And they enjoyed their trip so much they asked me to tell you where they had gone and to tell you that they think the world, with its people and games and animals and trips, a very fine one."

Waiting and Watching.

Visiting his old home in the southern part of the country, not long since, A Youngstown man saw a former schoolmate sitting on the front of his home looking as if he had lost his last friend.

"What's the trouble, Dem?" asked the local man, "are you sick?"

"No—yes—that is, I don't jest know yit," Lem replied.

"How is that?"

"I just tried out a new kind of mushroom."—Youngstown Telegram.

FOR COLDS AND GRIPPE AND INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PAINS
USE
Drake's Valuable Remedy
Price 35c per bottle
Your Druggist or Grocer.

GAS BUGGIES—You Simply Can't Please Some People



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

You were made for enjoyment and the world is filled with things you will enjoy unless you are too proud to be pleased by them.—John Ruskin.

THINGS NEW AND OLD

Indexing receipts is a very common custom in most households. The index habit is a good one to form.



Another index covering household supplies and the place where they may be found will be of great use in time of illness or absence of the housekeeper. For who has not spent hours looking for something important which might have been easily located if this method were followed.

In most households there are often several slices of stale bread to dispose of at the end of the week, or oftener. If your family is fond of griddle cakes manage to have them once or twice a week. Use five, six or more small slices of bread or the equivalent, cover with cold water and let soak until evening, then squeeze dry and cover the bread with a cupful or more of sour milk, adding more milk in the morning; soda and flour to make a batter to fry, using one to three eggs, depending upon the amount of cakes needed. These cakes will be tender and light as an omelet if properly made and baked. An occasional bread pudding using bread, milk, egg, sugar and some good flavoring like grated orange or lemon and a bit of jelly on top when serving, will keep the most active bread box empty. Of course the pudding is baked like a custard in a moderate oven. Raisins, dates, figs and nuts may be added to such bread pudding, giving variety.

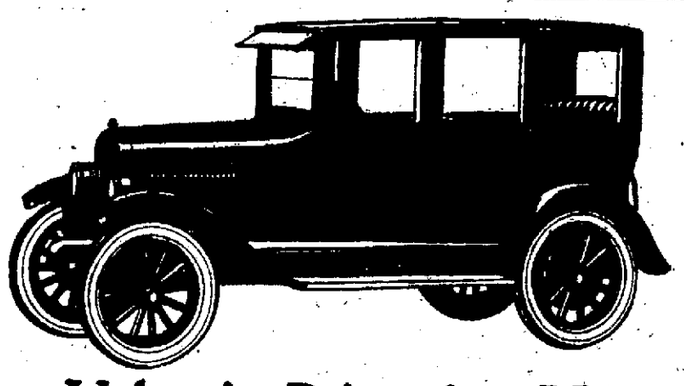
Try this breakfast food: Toast stale bread until a golden brown and dry as possible. Grind in the meat chopper or roll on the molding board. Serve with sugar and cream.

In washing greens add a handful of salt to the water, then rinse well. The salt will cause insects to let go their hold on the leaves and they may be easily removed.

To avoid lumps in white sauces or gravies, mix the fat with the flour or cornstarch or with sugar to separate the grains, before adding the liquid.

A bit of vinegar added to meat that seems to be tough will do wonders toward softening the tough fibers.

Nellie Maxwell



Plus Value in Brimming Measure

The New Overland Sedan gives you everything that other sedan values of today would lead you to expect, plus:

—greater comfort. Triplex Springs (patented) which provide riding qualities not duplicated in any other car of the same size.

—greater beauty. The hood is higher. The lines are longer. The steel body is finished in Royal Blue.

—greater economy. Twenty-five and more miles to the gallon of gasoline. Six Timken bearings in front and rear axles. Oversize, first-quality Fisk Cord tires.

The New Overland Sedan $860
Touring $525 Roadster $525 Coupe $795
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
71-73 NORTH FRONT ST.,
Phone 211. Kingston, N. Y.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Watson Riseley and daughters, Walenah and Lou Do'e, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Shultis.

Mrs. Harford Reynolds visited her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Short, of Woodstock, last Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Shultis and son, Donald, also Mrs. Josephine Happy were entertained at Mrs. Arthur Shultis's Friday.

Foster G. Shultis and H. Lewis Reynolds made a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Harford Reynolds, Mrs. Foster Shultis and Mrs. H. Lewis Reynolds and son spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Lasher.

Richard Hayes is trying regents' examinations at Woodstock this week.

Mrs. James A. Shultis and daughter spent Tuesday with Paul R. Shultis of this place.

Grade examinations were held in the public school here on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. James A. Shultis and daughter, Barbara of Wittenberg, called on Mrs. H. Lewis Reynolds Wednesday afternoon.

Kay Klitgaard is spending a few days with relatives in Long Island.

Mrs. Harford Reynolds called on Mrs. Conrad Lasher Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lasher called on Miss Kate Lasher of Woodstock Tuesday afternoon.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 27.—Mrs. William Hookey, who has been confined to her home, is convalescing.

Misses Alma Cook, Marguerite Fredericks, Mildred Philips attended regents' examinations in Kingston.

Mrs. Valentine Gaddis has been confined to her home. She is improving.

At the regular meeting of the Grange, the new officers for the ensuing year were installed. Several new members were received. A social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knor and daughter, Marie, extend their thanks to their friends for their kindness and floral tributes at the loss of their daughter, Louise.

SPENCER'S GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

The following students of Spencer's Business School, Wall and John streets, have recently secured positions:

Clarke Snyder, of the shorthand department, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer and typist with the Nitro Powder Company, Port Ewen.

Miss Anna Barlow, a student of the stenographic department, has been located in a desirable situation as stenographer and office assistant with Clarence Hornbeck, lawyer, Ellenville.

Several new pupils have enrolled for the February class. There is an active demand for young people who understand both accounting and stenography—often greater than the supply.

Dance Tonight.

The usual Saturday night dance will take place this evening at Mann's Hall, downtown. Imperial orchestra will furnish the music

British Ban on War Badges.

The war office is following the air ministry and the admiralty in banning service chevrons, wound stripes and silver badges.

Hitherto, since the end of the war, it has been the rule for members of the army, navy or air force to wear on their left sleeves chevrons of red or blue to denote the period of their service overseas during the war and a stripe of gold braid for each recorded wound received on active service.

The crop of "other little wars" since the great war is responsible for the decision, as men wounded on active service since November, 1918, have been put on a different level from casualties before the armistice.

A referendum on the subject was taken by the war office from all units, so that the decision is in keeping with the general wishes of rank and file.—Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Radio Pack
Constant Heat
No liquid—
Demonstration
between hours
of 1:00 and 10:00
Saturday, January 27th.
TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE,
322 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HELD AN ENJOYABLE BANQUET.

Officers Also Installed Wednesday Evening.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, held its annual banquet and installation at Pythian Hall Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming year are: P. C., Jane Miller; M. E. C., Lodoskia Nichols; E. S., Josie Sharot; E. J., Mildred L. Burton; M., Bertha M. Wands; M. of F., Frances J. Duboice; M. of R. and S., Nettie M. Lasher; G., Daisy Miller; P., Louise Stork. Officers were installed by Installing Officer Rella Lock, assisted by Sisters Sarah Schepmoes and Kathryne Miller.

At 10:30, about 75 were ushered into the dining hall where all were served with a bountiful and delicious chicken pie supper by the chaiman, Sister Emma Duboice, and her assistants.

The newly elected M. E. C. then presented to the P. C., in behalf of the sisters, a beautiful pin of the order.

Sister Jane Miller, in a few touching words, presented to Sisters Sarah Green and Elizabeth Lowe two beautiful bouquets of carnations in behalf of the sisters for their faithful service. These two sisters are among the oldest members and have held their respective chairs, ten faithful years. The outgoing past chief and pianist and incoming past chief were also remembered with beautiful bouquets.

The presentation of two beautiful birthday cakes with candles by Sister Kathryn Miller to Sister Lodoskia Nichols and Sister Sarah Schepmoes was a very great surprise but a very pleasant one. Speeches were then in order, after which a rising vote of thanks was given Sister Duboice for the delicious supper. Dancing was then in order until the wee small hours. Although one or the worst nights of the winter outside it was one of the biggest nights of the year in where all was warm, bright and happy. It is expected this will be one big year for the Pythians.

KINGSTON FAIR GROUNDS
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Space 300 feet by 285 feet.
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Children, 15c.
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Conducted by "Jack" Reed, formerly with Ulster Garage.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 27, 1923.

NOT SO BAD A SHOWING.

What is the matter with American politics and government has often been asked, but it has remained for Prof. H. Parker Willis to find a definite, inclusive and (to him) satisfactory answer. His answer is that out of our population of 105,000,000 no less than "45,000,000 are sub-normal and of an average mentality of about 13 years of age, while 15,000,000 are feeble-minded and a mentality of about eight years," or as Prof. Willis further shows, "fully 60,000,000 of our inhabitants are incapable of real participation in the right direction of government." Worse still, the professor finds that the remaining minority of 45,000,000 with intelligence above that of the moron contains only five millions of ability of the first class, leaving fifteen millions second class and twenty-five millions third class.

But even if such figures are quite correct, which may be doubted, the showing is not as bad as Prof. Willis thinks. Shrewd observers have never supposed that the majority of the voters are really capable of participating in "the right direction of government;" for the most part they vote as they are persuaded without much of individual inquiry or reflection. Ours is more a democracy of the theory than of the fact, and under our system the right as well as the wrong direction of government is actually in the hands of a few. Perhaps, after all, we are less in need of wholesale intelligence in voting than of intelligent and capable leadership. Certainly it is in the latter that we too often fail. If we have five million minds of the absolutely first class we are really well off, and with such a source to draw from we ought to produce a Federal Senate and House, State legislatures and an officialdom in general of a higher grade than is usual. So far as intelligently directed government is concerned, the conditions reported by Prof. Willis are by no means as unpromising as they may appear.

It is reported that the United Mine Workers are soon to start a campaign for the purchase of all coal mines by the Government, and their operation under a National Mining Council. The cost is to be $4,500,000,000. The mine workers will try to enlist the aid of the railroad brotherhoods, and the Coal Commission will be urged to approve the plan. Apparently the Plumb Plan worked out for the railroads is about to be applied to the mines. It it not difficult to forecast the outcome of such a scheme. Wages would go up with a bound, efficiency would be reduced to a minimum, many more miners would be employed, and the public would pay still higher prices for fuel, with the supply very uncertain at that. All of those things happened when the government took over the railroad and operated them for 26 months. Complete disaster to our transportation system was averted in the nick of time by returning the rail properties to their owners. With that experience fresh in the public mind, there is not likely to be much popular support for taking over the mines.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has determined that the Federal Trade Commission may not require concerns to file monthly reports of costs of production, and reveal other "trade secrets." This is a move in the direction of greater business stability, greater freedom for industry, and less government in business. One of the most outrageous features of the Wilson administration was its constant prying into the private affairs of industrial corporations. Demoralization resulted, and it has been the constant effort of the Harding administration to repair the damage to the country's business world. It is a matter for congratulation that the courts are backing the President in that effort.

The soviet government tried to buy 500,000 rifles from the United States government. Needless to say the request met with a prompt refusal. But what would have happened had the radical bloc been in control? One plank of its platform is recognition of the soviet government, which would probably have meant consummation of the sale, and the future use of those arms indiscriminately against the Poles, Armenians, Lithuanians, French, and what not.

The proposed railroad from New York to Pekin by way of a tunnel under Bering Strait ought not to take our breath away after the pseudo-scientific talk about establishing wireless communication with the planet Mars.

Burroughs Club Nature Notes

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By HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Is there a tree or plant so poisonous it will kill anything that touches it?
2. Can nuthatches sing?
3. Can a shark sucker hold up a sailing ship?

Answers in Monday's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Is the Chuck-will's-widow the same as the Whip-poor-will?

No, though similar, and belonging to the same family, goat suckers. The chuck-will's widow, Antrostomus carolinensis, is about 12 inches long, or nearly 3 inches longer than whip-poor-will. Plumage similar, but no white collar on chuck-will's widow. The latter is found in southeastern United States and along the Gulf of Mexico, in Illinois, Indiana and Kansas, but the whip-poor-will lives from Manitoba, downward, from Atlantic coast to Great Plains.

2. What makes the hide of cats so loose and baggy?

The loose skin-envelope is a character of all the felines. It is separated from the layer of muscle by an elastic fibrous tissue that allows considerable "play" of the skin. The theory is that this looseness of hide is a protective feature, as preying animals cannot get as good a grip ont a feline's body as they can on animals whose skin is more taut.

3. Are a snake's scales in its skin?

Yes, they are small, separated horny areas in the true skin, but independent of the epidermis, or outer layer of skin. If you ever saw a snake shed its skin, or found an abandoned "slough" you must have noted how thin the shed coat is—like waxed paper. The slough may show slight depressions like pockmarks, where this delicate membrane fitted over the thickened scalp surface beneath it.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pleasing Apron Style.

4098.—This could be of unbleached muslin with bands of red and black gingham, or of black sateen with self bands, and cross-stitching for a finish.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. A medium size requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

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Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 27, 1903.—Annual banquet of employes of Prudential Insurance Company at Eagle Hotel.

Jan. 27, 1913.—Thomas Carroll badly injured at Rice's boatyard.

Death of Mrs. Stephen Shufelt.

An unknown man found drowned in Rondout creek.

6% DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Seekers' Co-Op. Savings & Loan Association for 8 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 3 EAST STRAND.

TRAINED FLEA ROUTS GORILLA

Gallupers Meet Up With Prof. Bibbles Bibble, Old Time Showman Now on Trail of Biggest Animal Movie—The Professor Relates How Life Was Saved.

"Greetings, my friends, greetings," remarked Prof. Bibbles Bibble, ex-showman and man of the world, as he walked into the camp of the round-the-world Gallupers in Darkest Africa, and flopped himself down by the camp fire. The professor had the happy faculty of making himself at home whether in enlightened America or darkest Africa, and in a few brief words he had introduced himself and learned of the mission of the Gallupers.

"Nothing like seeing the world, boys," said the professor after the evening meal had been cleared away and Ralph Roodboy, the Biven boys, Blink and Zink, Raiser Turk, and Fatty Clink had gathered around the fire with him prepared to spend the evening at ease.

"I can remember," continued the professor, "when as a young lad I ran away from home to see the world and joined a circus, and since then I have followed the show business all my life. I can remember well my first visit to Africa. As a matter of fact this is my second visit. I am now seeking the material for filming the greatest animal movie in the world and expect to make my fortune with it.

"But to get back to my first visit, which was somewhat unfortunate. I was touring the country along the sea coast with a trained flea circus. You boys may have seen one if you have ever been to Coney Island. Business, however, was slack and I had not been a month on the road when I was stranded. Even did not have enough money to buy food for the fleas and they died off on me except old Blister, the prize one of the lot.

"Blister was so tame that I never kept him in a cage but allowed him the run of my person. He liked to roost on a little lock of hair that generally hung over my left ear in the rear.

At this point Blink Biven began to scratch his head. That simply went to show the power of suggestion, or auto-suggestion which is the latest term for it.

The other Gallupers unconsciously followed Blink's action, but the professor did not appear to observe it.

"Ah, those were the never to be forgotten days," sighed Bibbles Bibble, and resumed the thread of his yarn. "But as I was saying here was I and Blister with not a cent to our name and our credit lasting about as long as the well known snowball in a warmer climate. Well to cut a long story short Blister and I set out on a jaunt through the forests which I had been told was a short cut to the nearest seaport.

"Evening drew on apace as I wandered through the woods looking for a safe place to put up for the night. Just as the sun sank in the heavens I heard a terrific sound like the rumbling of an approaching storm, but even more terrible.

"Then like a flash there sprang up in front of me one of the most horrid shapes I had ever encountered. It was a full grown gorilla and something had crossed its temper for it was foaming at the mouth. Weaponless, I was at the mercy of the huge beast and had given myself up for lost when Blister suddenly awoke and sizing up the situation at a glance hurled himself through the air alighting on the nose of the beast.

"As you are probably aware the members of the monkey tribe are seized with an irresistible impulse to scratch themselves. If you don't believe me the next time you go to a circus stand in front of the cage and watch their antics. That fact undoubtedly saved my life for the gorilla paused and spent some time scratching his nose and head in an effort to catch Blister who was a wise old flea and kept jumping from one point to another.

"While the gorilla was so occupied I lost no time in flight and was rejoined later by Blister who also had escaped the gorilla's paws."

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. —Advertisement.



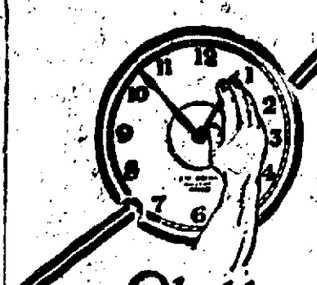
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THE TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective December 31, 1922.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station †6:30 a. m. and †2:30 p. m.; a7:20 a. m.
Union Station †7:20 a. m. and †2:27 p. m.; a7:30 a. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:48 a. m.; *6:12 p. m.
Rondout Station †12:08 p. m.; *6:35 p. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. aSunday only.



Health turns the Clock Backward

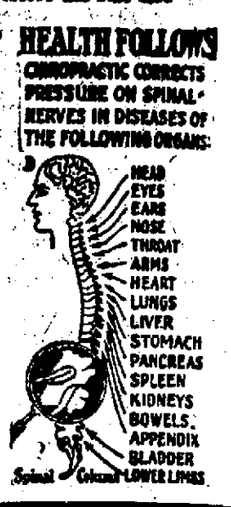
OUR SUCCESS IS DUE TO OUR POLICY OF NEVER ACCEPTING CASES THAT WE CANNOT BENEFIT

Head Noises and Ringing in the Ears

Weekly Health Talk
By Froude & Mac Minnon, D.C.

Head noises and ringing in the ears are the natural accompaniment of catarrhal trouble. The ear passages and the air passages are connected, and the stopping up of the air passages by mucous, as in a cold, extends to the ear passages and causes trouble there. Deafness is quite frequently an accompanying symptom.

A cold that affects the hearing is usually quite severe in character, and is usually so discomforting to the sufferer that everything possible is done to get rid of it. However, the fact that its cause is in the spine, and that the quickest possible relief is usually to be had from chiropractic spinal adjustments, is not generally realized. The adjustments restore the full tide of spinal nerve impulses into the air passage tissues and cells, and with this aid, Nature soon clears the trouble.



DEAFNESS OF 28 YEARS IS ENDED.

Arthur R. Thompson, proprietor of a steam laundry, states: "I was afflicted with deafness for twenty-eight years prior to my trial of chiropractic spinal adjustments. I could not hear a telephone ringing on the desk beside me. After adjustments my hearing began to come back, and today is completely restored. This statement I make under oath."—A. R. Thompson, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1392H.



Froude & Mac Kinnon

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Eighth Successful Year at
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OFFICE HOURS
10:30-11:30 a. m. 2-4, 7-8 p. m.
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We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa, the world's foremost chiropractic colleges.

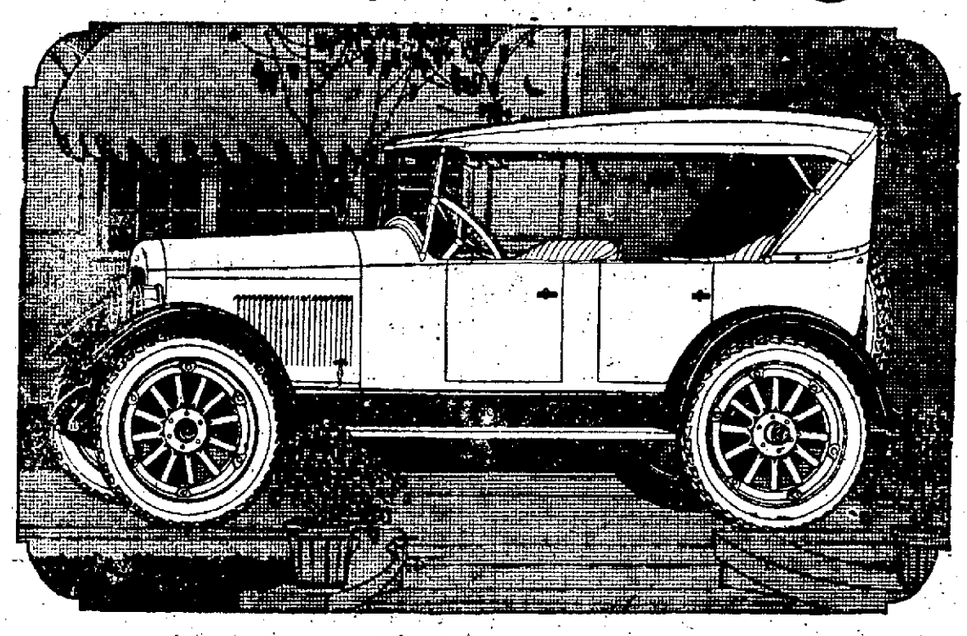
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Why the Jewett Is a Good Investment

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Ever notice how comfortably the Jewett rides? You are surprised at such easy action in this size car. It comes from extra long springs and the extra weight of rugged construction.

If you are wise you can't be fooled on rugged construction. You can feel it—or the lack of it—by the way a car rides. The trembling, bouncy car is flimsy. The steady, comfortable car is substantial. Do we need to tell you which car is a good investment? You can feel the Jewett's long life in the way it rides.

Will its power endure—remain smooth and quiet? A very important question. A short-lived motor makes any car a poor investment. How can you tell whether a motor will keep its power and smoothness? You don't need to be an engineer. With your ear and just one simple fact you can tell the answer.

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Jewett's high-pressure oiling system sends three gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings at 20 to 40 pounds pressure. It constantly bathes the entire mechanism in oil. Friction is reduced to nil. No chance for such a motor to wear out for years. Yes, you can prove the Jewett is a good investment.

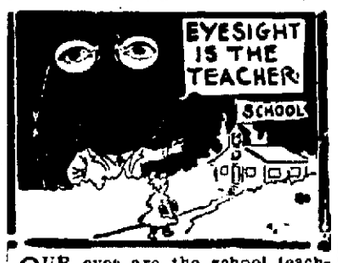
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1922 REPORT OF PRESIDENT BURNS

Chamber of Commerce Head Invites All Who Are Not Vegetating to Cooperate—Great Opportunities Ahead.

President Arthur J. Burns made his report at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night as follows:

My report this year will be short and along general lines, leaving it to the secretary to deal with the details of the work accomplished.

First: Tribute should be given to the directors, who have served so faithfully. It is no small task that they have to render to the city and the Chamber, giving as they are called to, of time from their own business to sit in at all regular meetings, as well as the many special meetings to decide questions that are constantly arising.

I doubt very much if the members of the Chamber realize the sacrifice these men make in order that the business of the Chamber, your business, mind you, shall be properly carried on.

Personally, I feel most grateful to them, for without their assistance little would have been done.

Much of the success achieved by the Chamber is due to the wonderful help we have received from our local papers. They have been ready at all times to give splendid publicity to the various activities we were undertaking, and this cooperation has been most helpful.

The work of the Chamber of Commerce can be successful just in proportion as its members realize that their own interests are most helped by the promotion of plans benefiting the entire community, and can convince the community that it is sincere, in its efforts and is not trying to put something over for some special group.

Team Work Necessary For Success.

A Chamber of Commerce can succeed only through the energy, devotion and team work of its members working along lines, and for objects that command the intelligent support of a large part of the community, as well as its members.

Unfortunately, a Chamber of Commerce can not always be spectacular and supply its members with new sensations daily. It cannot perform miracles, and has no power to enforce its wishes, save as it can influence public opinion.

Chamber Is What Members Make It.

Too much stress can not be put on this statement. The word "cooperation" has been worked nearly to death, but without cooperation from its members and the citizens of the community, the Chamber of Commerce of Kingston, or any other city, will not go very far.

The Chamber can accomplish just in proportion to the thought, effort and money the members put into it.

Your officers can not carry out plans without the assistance of the membership, and just in proportion to your willingness to work with them, will the efforts of the Chamber be successful.

Progress Due to Responsible Men.

Progress has always been made in a community because of the feeling of responsibility of certain men in it.

Today, those feeling responsibility, multiply their power of accomplishment through team work, and in matters relating to improvement of community affairs, the Chamber of Commerce offers this opportunity for cooperation.

Great Opportunity for Work.

Are you satisfied with Kingston as it is?

I do not believe that you are, neither do I believe that you are willing to sit on the side lines and cheer now and then, or the reverse, but I believe that you want to get into the game, to buck the line hard, and thus to render every assistance possible in making Kingston a fairer city in which to live, and a better city in which to work.

There are tremendous possibilities ahead, waiting to be grasped, that will mean much to every citizen of Kingston.

The city has every opportunity to grow and develop, to prosper and progress, to achieve its rightful place among the municipalities of the state and country, which its natural advantages have predestined it should attain in the ranks of American cities.

Nature has provided of her best in every way for our city, but no one can or will give us the complete advantage of our location. We must work for it and pay for it.

The price is not only cash and work, but improved community spirit, constructive, not destructive criticism, boosting, not knocking, and a real belief in ourselves and in our community's destiny.

Responsibility Rests On All.

A few, even with the best of intentions, cannot do it all. Every responsible man or woman, every loyal Kingstonian, should support, work in and for and endeavor to improve his local Chamber of Commerce, and through it this splendid community in which we live.

We urge your continued support, and invite all to join with us.

Words to Be Avoided.

There are two simple words in our language that have caused more misery than all the plagues of history. They have broken lifelong friendships, set brother against brother, separated lovers and caused children to weep. These poisoned words have sent innocent persons to the gallows and have turned the debutante into a demi-mondaine. Think well before you let them pass your lips. They are "They say."—Exchange.

Suggestion.

Richard, age five, had been left at home in the care of one of his aunts for a few days. It appeared to the aunt that Richard usually managed to do just the things that she had forbidden him to do. Finally she mentioned that fact to Richard, only to receive the following reply: "But, auntie, I never think of those things till you talk about them, and then it seems to me that I just must do them."

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

Observations.

We have observed:

That making mistakes seems to be a necessary part of a man's education.

That the harder you are to please the less your friends will try.

That more people will accept a man's cigars than his advice.

That a man cannot become popular unless he is willing to be bored occasionally.

That the fact that life is a grind is what sharpens many a man's wits.

That when a woman doesn't enjoy spending money she needs a tonic.

That it takes a born diplomat to disguise the interest one feels in oneself.

That every time a man does a charitable act some vinegar-visaged misanthrope says that he has an ax to grind.

Our idea of a pessimist is a fellow who gets a lot of pleasure out of telling bad news.

Served Him Right.

They stood close together on the edge of the precipice. The roar of the angry waters below them was softened to a love whisper—so high were they above its rushing course.

Standing—silhouetted against the moonlight of the sweet-scented night—oblivious to the beauty around them—they were conscious of only one thing: the ecstasy of the other's nearness.

She knew that she was going to be kissed, and trembled expectantly.

She slipped her arms around the great bulk of his shoulders, lifted her face, and closed her eyes. She knew that he was looking at her.

"Dear," he said.

"Dear," he continued, "Your nose shines."

She kicked off her shoes and leaped into the abyss.

The world may be going to the dogs as some old-timers say, but these same ones don't seem to be in any hurry to get out of it.

The whale gets into trouble only when he starts to blow.

The red-headed students attending the University of Columbia have organized a club known as the "Golden Fleece." No one is accepted whose hair is not naturally red.

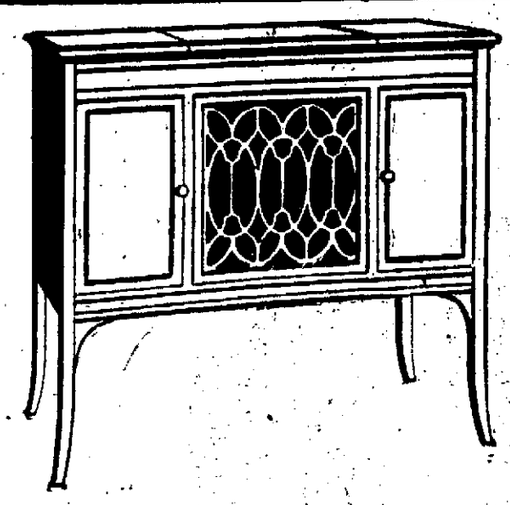
The modern man thinks he is roughing it if he walks in the park wearing a soft shirt with the collar open.

It is always safer to throw stones at random than idle words.

Just because things were different when you were a boy is no reason to suppose they were better and your boy knows it.

The Boaster.

The man who boasts is walking backward toward the verge of a precipice.—Atchison Globe.



THE NEW EDISON

TIME was when the Phonograph was as far from the New Edison of today, as the first "horseless carriage" from the modern limousine.

THEN came the New Edison—at its start a giant stride towards perfection. Edison made the phonograph a true musical instrument, the only one which has dared the test of direct comparison with living artists.

THE price range is from $60.00 to $3,000. And there are some beautiful models around $200.00.
Edison, so why not just come and get it?

YOU'LL never have real phonograph music in your home until you get a New

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

ANOTHER OF THOSE GOOD

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS

SEE THE COMEDY

"All of A Sudden Peggy"

—BY THE—

Kingston High School Athletic Association

At High School Auditorium

Tuesday, Jan. 30th, 8:15 P. M.

PRICE 75 CENTS

F&D CIGARS HAND MADE FULL HAVANA FILLED

Everybody knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word ads. bring quick results. Try them.

Orpheum Theatre

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4

Great Acts Vaudeville

DOUBLE FEATURES

IRENE CASTLE

—IN—

"SLIM SHOULDERS"

Irene Castle rides, swims, dances and drives a fast motor boat in her latest picture.

AND

JACK MULHALL

—IN—

"THE CHANNEL RAIDERS"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
MAISENHELDER, Leader.

Matinee, 2:30 30c
Evening, 7-9 30c-40c

All Next Week

When Knighthood Was in Flower

NOW PLAYING

At the Rivoli Theatre, New York City

Will be shown here before it is released to any other theatre.

Some of the big scenes in this picture were taken at Rifton, N. Y.

Augmented Orchestra

MAISENHELDER, Leader.

Select Music.

Popular Prices

Mat., 2:30 Even., 7-9 **55c** ANY SEAT ANY SHOW

Cosmopolitan Corporation presents



MARION DAVIES

in

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

a Cosmopolitan Production



a Paramount Picture

TEEMING with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked-about picture ever made. The enchanting story of a madcap princess and her daring lover, filmed at a cost of $1,500,000 and with a cast of 3,000.

Auditorium

A GREAT SHOW

TONIGHT

2:30 7-9 20c

CHILDREN—17c

GLADYS WALTON

—IN—

"A DANGEROUS GAME"

A Riot of Humanness and Humor

—ALSO—

A CENTURY COMEDY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

—MONDAY—

EVELYN GREELEY

—IN—

"A PASTEBOARD CROWN"

Harold Lloyd Comedy

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

AT 8:15

CHICAGO STOCK CO.

Presents the Fresh, Flippant, Fantastic Pajama Fun Frolic.

"NOT TONIGHT DEARIE"

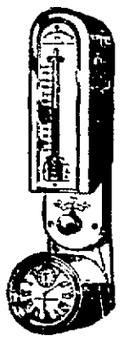


The Funniest Comedy Ever Written

PRICES . 50c & 75c

For Reserved Seats 300 Others Only 25c. Plus Tax.

COLD WEATHER THIS:



We sell the

Minneapolis Heat Regulator

It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.

It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.

Saves its Cost in Fuel the first Year

L. F. BANNON CO.

402 BROADWAY, Kingston, N. Y.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

814 WALL STREET.

1922 REPORT OF SECRETARY COE

Chamber of Commerce—Hotel Promotion Practically Completed—Exposition and Survey of Great Value.

The report of Louis S. Coe, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, for the year 1922 made at the annual meeting of that body Friday evening is as follows:

In making this my first report, I wish to thank those who have been of great assistance to the chamber in helping its various activities. Too much praise cannot be given to The Freeman and the Leader for their assistance in the wonderful publicity given to the chamber throughout the year.

A word of appreciation is also due the Board of Public Works for their help rendered at the Farm Bureau picnic and at the time of the Industrial Exposition.

To those who have worked on the various committees and have thus made the work of the chamber amount to what it has, we also wish to express our very great appreciation.

Each year we lose from the Board of Directors three men who have rendered valuable assistance. This year we lose the active work that has always been cheerfully given by Directors Fowler, Treadwell and Eighmey. These will be hard men to replace and they will be greatly missed.

The various lines of work attempted this past year are lines that were already under way before Mr. Hudson resigned and to him should be given the honor for at least conceiving the plans that were put into action. Your present secretary had the pleasure of doing the work but the ideas were from Mr. Hudson and the chamber wishes at this time to thank for his continued interest in the welfare of the chamber.

Kingston owes a debt of gratitude to our president, Arthur J. Burns, for his unceasing labors of the past year on behalf of the chamber and through it to the city at large. I doubt if the members realize the amount of time that Mr. Burns has given from his own business that the work of the chamber might be carried on.

The Van Winkle Hotel.

This project has taken up much of the time and efforts of the chamber during the year just ended and at present as you all know we are assured that within a short time actual building operations will be begun.

Too much praise cannot be given to Judge Fowler and his committee for their part in bringing about this worthy plan for the growth and advancement of the city.

Situated as Kingston is at the principal gateway to the Catskills and in the very heart of a most delightful touring section, we should have a modern and up to the minute hotel to care for the visitor within our gates.

This we are assured will be accomplished with the opening of this new addition to the hotel world.

For situation there is nothing finer in the state. The building will be in conformity with the location and will in every way prove a wonderful addition to the community life of our city.

Kingston Exposition.

Perhaps nothing has ever been undertaken in Kingston which has created so much favorable comment as the Industrial Exposition held in October.

At first the business man of the city was slow to see its advantages and on account of this, many hard hours of work were needed to sell the idea to the community.

However, it was a source of great pleasure, that, when once it was under way, to see the chance of heart manifested by those who made it possible.

That it was a great success, even though held at the wrong time of the year, is now a matter of history.

A paid attendance of about 15,000 and a total attendance of 18,000 proves this beyond a doubt.

As most of you know plans are now being made to have this an annual event and to this end, the Fair Grounds Association is planning a building that will house this year's Exposition in a fitting manner. Not alone will this building house the exposition but it will also furnish a solution of a long felt need for a building where conventions and shows of various kinds can be held.

This building should be given splendid support by every citizen of Kingston.

Industrial and Promotive Survey.

The Exposition was put on, as is well known, to raise funds to finance the survey. While the Exposition did much for the city it has always been my belief that the survey was of much more value.

Each year most of you business men take an inventory to find out where you stand. As one of our business men so aptly put it in a public letter, "the survey will furnish Kingston with its first inventory in two hundred and sixty years."

With its completion the Chamber of Commerce should have at its disposal facts upon which to build a business-like program of work covering a number of years.

In addition to this, we will have in compact form, information necessary to furnish those seeking knowledge of Kingston as a city in which to locate their industry.

Also it will furnish the foundation from which can be printed a Kingston pamphlet of the kind which will attract not alone the industries but also the people seeking a home city in which to live. This last, we believe, to be as important as the bringing in of industries.

Catskill-Shawangunk Mountain Association.

For the third year the Chamber has given $1,000 to this association believing that the work of the association was of great value to the city, in that it attracted many visitors here.

This year as before much publicity has been given to the city through the means of newspaper and magazine articles.

Many Kingston photographs, together with those of the mountain territory were on exhibition on the Board Walk at Atlantic City during the season. This feature at once attracted much attention to the city and to the region as a whole.

In addition to this sum, twenty-five thousand of the travel maps of the Land of Rip Van Winkle were distributed throughout the country.

Through the above means we are sure that many more tourists came through Kingston, which means business, not alone to the garage men, but also to the hotels and to business of all kinds.

Much of Kingston's business is derived from the vacationist who come to the region just beyond our doors and whatever we can do to bring them here is an effort in the right direction whether they stop in Kingston or travel on a bit further to the region supplied by the business houses of the city.

Cooperation With the Farmers.

Much of the business of Kingston is closely connected with that of the farmer, situated as we are in the center of a farming community.

This being so, it has always been a privilege for the Chamber of Commerce to work with the Farm Bureau in bringing about a closer relationship with our neighbors.

To this end, we were more than glad to assist in the Farm Bureau and Chamber of Commerce picnic held in August of last year. It proved to be a happy event and with fine weather sports, eats and a well filled out program of speeches, the day was a profitable one for the many who attended.

I would like to suggest in addition to the annual picnic that during the winter the Chamber invite the farmers to attend a supper at which the business men of Kingston by their hospitality show that we appreciate having them with us.

Bus Terminals.

The growth of the inter-urban bus lines means much to the business men of any community and so in past years the Chamber has made itself responsible for the up-town terminal.

The chamber leases this terminal for $400 a year and bills the bus men at the rate of $1 per seat and in this way provided the bus men paid there would be but little expense for the Chamber, but it does not work out this way and this year all that we have received has been $171, which leaves us $226 to pay out of our budget.

Transportation Guides.

As in previous years we have issued a transportation guide which gave the time-table of all lines of transportation leaving Kingston during the summer months.

The guide has proven very popular and the issue of 5,000 copies were placed where they could be used to good advantage.

Use of the Office.

A very few local organizations have availed themselves of the opportunity of using the rooms of the chamber for a meeting place and at this time we want to renew the offer of the use of the rooms for such purposes.

Also we wish to call attention to the library of city directories that we have and that is constantly being added to. Free use of these is open at any and all times.

In so far as it does not interefere with the work of the office, we are willing to do mimeograph work for those who wish same. The only thing we ask is that you furnish the paper, we will do the work.

Monthly News Letters.

In order that the membership may be kept in close contact with the chamber and that they may be informed of what is being done by the directors, we will endeavor to send out each month a news letter to the members of the chamber.

That the letter may be of interest, we would appreciate receiving suggestions from any member that can be incorporated in the letter.

Organization Memberships.

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce is represented by membership in the following organizations:

National Association Retail Secretaries.

National Association Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Hudson Valley Federated Chamber of Commerce.

New York State Waterways Association.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

American City Bureau (Magazine).

Ulster County Farm Bureau.

National Conference on City Planning.

New York State Hotel Association.

Daily Thought.

Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in words, nor rambling in thought.—Marcus Aurelius.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST DAY

CONTINUOUS One to Five 28c

EVENINGS Seven to 11 39c

Children—15c

NEWS

SPORT PICTORIAL

And An Excellent Musical Program by

KEENEY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

HERE'S WHY YOU MUST SEE—

Charles Ray in The Tailor-Made Man

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Thousands agree that this is his best picture.

The laughs come thick and fast in this strong Ray comeback.

Ray's acting is superb, it has a Griffith touch of detail in expression and posture.

Ray has done the best work of his career.

The hilarious screen version of the Cohan and Harris stage play suits every taste.

It is Ray's best, and—

It's the Talk of the Town!

MONDAY——TUESDAY

FANNIE HURST'S GREAT STORY



The companion play to "Humoresque." That unsung hero of a million homes—Father—and now in this wonder drama, Father comes gloriously into his own. Made of the joys and tears of plain folks. It'll fill your heart with a glowing gladness.

1 to 5 20c

7 to 11 28c

"MOTHER"

The Greatest Word in All The World

KINGSTON Opera House

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

DAILY—2:30-7-9—ONLY

28c

ANY SEAT ANY SHOW

REMEMBER

IT STOOD NEW YORK ON END AT $2.00 A SEAT

WONDER MOTHER

of "Over the Hill" returns to the screen in the greatest story of American life and love ever penned.

AS BRILLIANT LIGHTS CAST DARKENED SHADOWS



SO THE FLOWERS OF THE PRIMROSE PATH REVEAL THORNS BENEATH THEIR SILKEN PETALS

WILLIAM FOX presents

Silver Wings

with MARY CARR

A TRIUMPH OF MOTHER-LOVE OVER RECKLESS, MODERN YOUTH—

Abraham Lincoln Said:—

"God must have loved the common people because he made so many of them!"

And here is such a beautiful story, with its joys and sorrows, its laughter and its dramatic thrills as Lincoln himself might have had in mind—a charming story of a sturdy American home with its beautiful motherhood!

WHERE DEATH LOSES TERROR

In Mongolia, Murder, Either Wholesale or Retail, Seems to Be a Matter of Course.

Mongolia, as described by Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski in "Beasts, Men and Gods," that veracious tale of adventures which fortunately would be impossible anywhere else, is a land where violent death has become so nearly the common lot that it causes there strangely little emotion of any kind. It really seems as if the people minded being killed as little as they mind killing. Murder, either of the wholesale or the retail kind, excites no particular horror. Those who commit it are so numerous that they are wholly unashamed, and while they become feared if their activities along this line seem excessive even in Mongolia, they are not particularly hated and their lives are no more in danger than those whose homicidal exploits are less numerous.

All this would be incredible if the histories did not record similar conditions existing at many times in many other parts of the world. The Romans knew something like them in both the western and the eastern empires, and a state of affairs not materially different is recorded in the two great works of our own Motley. The Spaniards and the Dutch fought and slaughtered each other with as little compunction as do the Russians, Chinese and natives today in Mongolia, and in what now are Holland and Belgium the hangman and the man with the ax and the rack were as busy as like functionaries were seen to be in Urga by Doctor Osendowski.

Appreciably less of torture is inflicted in Mongolia than by both sides in the Netherlands, but it is not missing altogether. Offenders apparently are never tried, even by the most summary of drumhead courts-martial. Whoever has or assumes a little authority, civil or military, imposes an instant sentence, and not infrequently executes it on the spot with his own always ready revolver.

The natives are not quite so sanguinary as the aliens, but the difference is slight, and were a new Genghis Kahn to arise among them he could recruit almost exactly such a horde of savage nomads as more than once invaded and terrorized Europe from the same grim land.

"Tea" From Cassina Plant.

Laboratory investigations by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, have shown that a very delightful beverage resembling tea in many respects can be made from cassina, a wild plant that grows abundantly in the South Atlantic and Gulf states from Virginia to Texas, when the leaves of the plant are treated by processes similar to those used in curing tea. The cassina plant has been used to a limited extent by Indians and, during the Civil war when tea and coffee could not be obtained, by people of the Southern states to make a beverage. Unless properly cured, however, cassina does not make a good beverage.

It having been demonstrated in the laboratory that cassina could be treated by processes similar to those used in the tea industry and an excellent beverage made from it, work has been undertaken to produce it on a larger scale. An experimental plant has been installed near Charleston, S. C., and preliminary reports indicate that the laboratory results can be duplicated on a commercial scale.

Has Renewed Youth.

Biologists the world over are attempting to promote longevity, while in London there is a man who mocks at the gropings of science. He is ninety-eight years old, and has grown not only a third set of teeth, but also has new eyesight. Up to last year he was forced to eat soft foods and wear glasses, now, with his newly developed teeth and eyesight he may eat the toughest steak and read the smallest type without spectacles. Carrell, the great medical experimentalist, says that it would be possible for man to grow new tissues, eyes, teeth, thyroid glands, if they could manage to live to the age of about one hundred and twelve. Although he is only ninety-eight, the Londoner has commenced to develop brand new tissue. The only physical defect from which he suffers is poor hearing.

Where It Ends.

Men are born free and equal, and they remain so until their first clothes are put on them.

WRONG IDEAS ABOUT ALASKA

Winters There Are Mild, Thermometer in Region of Juneau Barely Reaching Zero.

I met a family in Juneau, Alaska, that had formerly resided in Cleveland. I asked the lady of the house if it wasn't somewhat difficult to stand the rigors of the northern climate, writes Sherman Rogers in the Outlook. She laughed outright.

"Well," she answered, "we endured Cleveland winters, and Juneau is certainly a paradise compared with Cleveland, either in winter or summer. We have been north eight years in all; spent five winters here, and three back home; the five years we have lived here during the winter months the thermometer has never reached zero. Do you imagine it takes a rigorous person to stand such a climate?"

This was followed by peals of laughter and further remarks about the silly ideas of people in the States regarding the climate of Alaska.

Southeastern Alaska has an Oregon-Washington climate, due to the Japanese current, which has the same effect from Ketchikan to Cape Spencer as it has on Puget sound, resulting in very mild winters and extremely delightful summers. Very seldom, in the last 20 years, has the thermometer reached zero in this entire section.

The interior of Alaska, made famous by exaggerating novelists, has a climate closely duplicating Minnesota in the winter, and Maine or Oregon in summer.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE SPRAYING

Great Things Are Expected From New Rotary Pump Weighing but Fifty Pounds.

A new rotary spray pump weighing but 50 pounds is expected to revolutionize orchard spraying. It is declared that the machine, running at normal speed, can deliver from 300 to 500 pounds pressure and will distribute from twenty to thirty-five gallons of material a minute.

Best Time for Spraying.

Fruit trees may be pruned any time between the first of November and the middle of March, but it is best to prune in late fall in order that the winter spray may be applied in December, and, if necessary, a second application in late Febuary.

Prepare Ground in Fall.

Prepare the ground this fall where shrubs and trees are to be set next spring. It will save time next spring and the ground will be in better shape to plant in.

But Few Ever Learn.

Certainly the mistakes that we make and female morfals make when we have our own way might fairly raise some wonder that we are so fond of it. —George Eliot.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LAWRENCE CEMENT COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lawrence Cement Company will be held at the principal office of the company, No. 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on Wednesday, February 7th, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five trustees of the company to serve for the ensuing year, and for the following mentioned additional purposes. To receive a report from the Board of Trustees of their acts and doings in the conduct and management of the affairs of the company during the year 1922, and by resolution to confirm such acts and doings of the Board of Trustees, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 13, 1923.

H. R. MLNGFP, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims against John Mallor, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Administrator, of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney John W. Eckert, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of July, 1923.

Dated, January 19th, 1923.

WILLIAM S HARTSHORN

Administrator of the goods chattels and credits which were of John Mallor, deceased.

John W. Eckert, Attorney for Administrator, Office and Post Office Address Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Zadoc P. Boice late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Delia Boice, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 61 Albany Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 16th day of July, 1923.

Dated January 9th, 1923.

DELIA BOICE,

Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Zadoc P. Boice, deceased, 61 Albany Avenue, Kingston N Y

Charles W. Walton, Attorney, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.



"PINOCHLE"

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk



And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

On the records of the Sutherland Detective agency Helen Bertel's name was only one of several after which appeared the word, "Stenographer."

As a matter of fact, in certain special lines of work this uncommonly pretty, self-reliant girl was one of the most capable operatives the company ever had in its employ. Although Felix Hazard's lean, hawklike visage was too well schooled to betray any hint of his deeper feelings, nevertheless sometimes while looking at her his dark eyes took on an intense glow that shook the girl's poise. She was wont to chide herself because this look had the power of agitating her, and she would discourage it in different ways—sometimes by treating Hazard with cool reserve, another time by poking fun at him, or, most effective of all, by making some abrupt, unexpected appeal to his friendship. They never quarreled; they were much too good pals for that

So on a certain June morning—the first, to be definite—when Hazard found a note upon his desk in her handwriting, which was as familiar to him as his own, he forgot everything else until he had read it some half-dozen times.

As he tore open the envelope and spread out the single sheet therein contained, two objects fell out and fluttered to the floor. He picked them up. They were in the corners of two playing-cards, the knave of diamonds and the queen of spades. These he laid carefully aside and read:

My dear Felix:

Take me to luncheon today and I'll tell you about the enclosed relics.—H.

For possibly a minute he gravely speculated upon the card fragments, but they only teased his curiosity. The ragged torn edges exactly matched, demonstrating the two corners had been held tightly together when the balance of the cards were torn away: this was the sole inference he was able to draw from the "relics."

Promptly at half-past twelve Helen Bertel's animated face appeared at Hazard's doorway. She was a tall, graceful girl, fond of tennis and of being both on and in the water, for



The Effect of This Simple Question Was Extraordinary.

besides being an ardent conceist she was also an expert swimmer—a choice of pastimes than which no others are better adapted to mold the figure in perfect lines and give health and strength and beauty and the pantherine litheness that characterized her every movement.

She called to him brightly from the threshold:

"Ready?"

"And waiting," he returned, grabbing his hat and following her to the elevator

It was not until the waiter had poured Hazard's demi-tasse and held a lighted match to his cigarette that Miss Bertel, propping her elbows upon the table and resting one cheek upon her clasped hands, referred to the subject that was uppermost in her mind.

"Felix, I have a neighbor who needs your help—a poor widow with a scapegrace brother. Their uncle was murdered day before yesterday, and the two are entitled to his money."

Hazard darted a sharp glance at her.

"Murdered?" he repeated inquiringly. "Who was he?"

"Henry Paradis."

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

For some moments the man scrutinized the pretty face opposite his.

"According to the newspapers that was an accidental death," said he. "I don't know much about it, though."

"I'll tell you about it. For my neighbor's sake I interested myself in the case; I've gone as far with it as I can without a man's assistance. You're to be the man"

What she recounted may be briefly sketched.

On the morning of May 31st the lifeless body of Henry Paradis had been found, under peculiar circumstances, at his North Halsted street residence In the middle of the room used by the old bachelor as a library stood a table-desk, and lying on a rug in front of this and underneath a protruding drawer the body had been discovered by the household's sole servant, a middle-aged negro named Sam Webb.

There were numerous factors that tended to veil the fatality in mystery. On the surface these factors suggested that Henry Paradis had opened a drawer of his desk and immediately fallen dead from a bullet wound inflicted by his own revolver. By way of mute testimony, there was the partially open drawer half full of neatly tied packages of letters, together with papers and documents of various sorts, upon top of which lay the weapon Its cylinder contained five loaded cartridges and one freshly exploded shell. The revolver was of a well-known make, 38-caliber, and just below the dead man's heart was a small purplish puncture which a few minutes' probing demonstrated to have been made by a bullet of the same size. Powder marks on the left breast of his shabby old house-jacket showed that the muzzle had been close when the weapon was fired.

From these details the police and reporters, and next the coroner's jury, drew their conclusion that the old man had accidentally been overtaken by death, withal in a most extraordinary manner.

"However," added Miss Bertel, "in spite of the verdict and the police, they are suspicious of the niece, Mrs. Pell, and her young brother, Curtis Paradis—not wholly without reason, either, I must admit.

"Mrs. Pell, while begging me to help her, is afraid to talk much; there is something she is holding back; and whatever it is, if I'm any judge of another woman's character, it's something that will tend to incriminate either her or her brother.

"Here are the facts that make it look bad for her: A bitter enmity has kept her and his uncle apart for years. Not since she was a little girl has she been in the house, save twice—once about a week ago and again on the evening of the 28th of May. On the occasion of the last visit Sam Webb says he heard them quarreling about money.

"Now the murder occurred some time during the night of the 30th, Decoration day. Nobody heard the shot, and the tragedy was not discovered until seven o'clock next morning."

"Why," Hazard queried, "are you so positive it was murder?"

"There are several reasons why I can't accept the police theory," Miss Bertel replied.

"First, it is asking a good deal of one to believe that anybody can be killed by a revolver catching in a drawer in such a way that merely opening the drawer should explode it; then, that the weapon should be aimed so unerringly at the victim's heart simply knocks the law of probabilities to smithereens. It's impossible.

"But I got most of my ideas from Sam Webb—those two card corners, for instance. He slipped them to me and told me he had found them tightly clenched in the dead man's right hand Now there wasn't a deck of cards in the house from which the jack of diamonds and the queen of spades were missing.

"Here are several curious facts in this connection. Mrs. Pell tells me that in his younger days Henry Paradis was a gambler, but that years ago he foreswore cards and all games of chance. Now then, according to Sam Webb, early in March the old man's interest in cards all at once revived and he became a pinochle fiend And, too, early in March is the time when young Curtis Paradis, the nephew, first appeared on the scene. Also at about this time Henry Paradis took up with a disreputable individual named Blackburn, a tinhorn gambler who hangs out at a neighborhood saloon. Sam says there used to be some notable games at the house, marked by constant quarrels and bickerings—either between Curtis and his uncle, or between Blackburn and the uncle; never between Curtis and Blackburn, nor, to Sam's knowledge, was there ever a game when the three played all together.

"I'm simply giving you these facts for what they might be worth; they tell me next to nothing

"Finally, on the afternoon of May twenty-ninth Henry Paradis drew from his bank $2,800 in currency, which so far is missing."

II.

Felix Hazard spent the better part of the afternoon nosing about the North Halsted street neighborhood. He gathered a lot of information of one sort and another, the net result of which he summed up in the reflection: "If Helen wanted to help her friend, she'd better have let the coroner's verdict stand"

For, among other things, he learned that Mrs Pell had called at the Paradis house early on the evening of May 30th—the evening of the tragedy—and that Curtis Paradis also had been seen thereabouts by at least two persons One individual asserted that about nine o'clock of the same night he had seen Curtis hurrying away from his uncle's residence and in the direction of the car barns at Dewey place; that he appeared nervous and agitated, and that he was tearing to pieces as he went along and scattering broadcast what looked like "a couple of postcards," but which, the spectator having been made inquisitive, on examination proved to be two playing cards!

These circumstances, in connection with the fact that Henry Paradis must have been slain some time during the night of May 30th, and that the $2,800 was nowhere to be found, indeed looked bad for Mrs. Pell and her brother.

It was at a nearby corner saloon, however, that Hazard obtained definite knowledge of Blackburn, the "tinhorn," and in addition some general knowledge of Henry Paradis' character that was in no way a credit thereto.

Speaking of Curtis Paradis, the barkeeper told Hazard that the young man was an automobile mechanician who had come to Chicago from Kansas City about March 1st in search of employment.

"He sure was some pinochle field," averred the informant, "a reg'lar bug. Only one other gink around here—fella named Nick Blackburn—that's as bad. Blackburn, he's a shark, out for the coin there is in it, and boobs, like this young Paradis, are pickin's for him." The speaker abruptly asked:

"Have you any idea why old Henry Paradis warmed up to Blackburn? No? I'll tell you. The old man was learning to play pinochle. Yes, sir, he was! He paid Blackburn to teach him; not just the rules of the game, y'understand, but the fine points that win games For two hours, three times a week, he gave old Paradis lessons on inside pinochle, at two bucks per night.

"In less'n two weeks the old man wins back not only all he'd paid Nick, but about all Nick had picked up here besides. That's goin' some for an old party like him. Why, blamed if Nick didn't have to go to work!"

For some reason Felix Hazard found himself strongly attracted toward Mr. Nick Blackburn; and by following an inclination to learn all that he could of this individual, he early found the apparently plain trail of Henry Paradis' slayer to be splitting up into a number of confusing and misleading by-paths.

For example, Blackburn had been rooming opposite the car barns, in the direction of which Curtis Paradis had been seen going on the fatal night, tearing in small pieces two playing cards; but the barkeeper thought Blackburn had given up his room, having found employment on some lake boat.

Hazard was shown the room, where the landlady was still keeping its recent occupant's effects pending his calling for them, and by the simple strategy of sending her to fetch some matches he contrived to pocket a pack of playing cards which lay on a small shelf.

Subsequent examination proved them to be a pinochle deck from which one knave of diamonds and one queen of spades were missing!

III.

To round out the day's work, Hazard resolved to call at the Paradis residence, hoping that he might be able to see and interview the negro servant, Sam Webb.

The scene of the tragedy concealed more than one surprise for him, the first of which happened as he was ascending the front steps He saw a negro, whom he took to be Webb, coming round from the rear.

"Are you Sam Webb?" he paused on the steps to inquire.

The effect of this simple question was extraordinary. At the first sound of Hazard's voice the negro started and, all atremble, stood staring at him. The man's face and attitude were expressive of utmost terror and consternation.

Without the least warning, he wheeled and ran at top speed back though the narrow passageway between the two buildings.

The detective was too astonished by this singular conduct to think or act for a second, and when he did recover himself and in turn went plunging down the narrow passageway to the back yard, Sam—if it were Sam—had disappeared.

With something of the feeling of an explorer into unknown wilds, Felix Hazard, instead of returning to the front of the house, mounted the rear steps; perhaps somebody was in charge.

The screen door stood wide open, and under the impact of his fist the inner door proved itself to be unlatched by swinging inward slightly.

Without the least premonition, Hazard was blinded by a flash and stunned by a deafening report as a revolver was fired almost pointblank in his face. So close was the weapon's muzzle that his cheek felt the hot blast of the explosion and the stinging touch of two or three powder grains

At once the door was jerked clear open, and an excited young man rushed out at him yelling:

"Good God! Did I hit you? I thought—"

Whatever he might have been thinking was not immediately revealed, for Hazard's fist caught him squarely upon the point of the chin with a blow that had all his weight behind it The fellow went down as if every bone and sinew of his body had turned suddenly to jelly

A minute passed, then, weak and dazed, the young fellow rose slowly to his feet. When Hazard realized how frightened and unstrung his antagonist was he regretted the impetuous blow. He pocketed the pistol and sternly demanded:

"Who are you?"

"My name's Paradis—" chattered the other, "Curtis Paradis."

"Curtis, eh? I'd like to have a word with you Come inside."

As they entered what proved to be the kitchen, Paradis protested with nervous volubility that he had fired on a sudden impulse.

"I thought it was that crazy nigger coming back," he amplified. "He nearly frightened my sister to death."

At this juncture a pale-faced, terrified woman appeared in a doorway opening into the house's farther recesses.

"Don't hurt Curtis," she pleaded tremulously. "He's innocent Are you an officer? Oh, I'm glad—so glad! Let us tell you all we have to tell about this terrible affair!"

As this proffer exactly met the visitor's desire, he was soon listening to both of them excitedly talking at once; but for the purposes of brevity and clearness their recitals shall be disentangled here

The woman declared her identity as Mrs. Pell, the dead man's niece, and confirmed Helen Bertel's assertion that Henry Paradis had been a gambler in his younger days—"a card-sharp," she expressed it. Her father—and Curtis'—Henry's brother, had owned considerable property and money; in an unhappy moment he had appointed Henry his administrator, without bonds, and then died.

"We only want our rights, Curtis and I," Mrs. Pell passionately averred. "We had agreed to relinquish all claims for a certain sum, and we compromised on $2,800, which Henry promised to pay me the night he was killed. I never got it: nobody answered when I rang the bell.

"He was a devil, Henry Paradis was. Why, even that old nigger of his, Sam Webb, was scared to call his soul his own. He held something over Sam, and treated him like a dog."

Hazard turned to Curtis.

"Were you here at any time on the evening of the thirtieth—Decoration day?"

Before replying the young fellow hesitated and glanced uneasily at his sister. She urged him with a nod to answer. Then—

"I tried to hide it," he returned, "but I suppose I might as well tell. Yes, I was here. I saw my uncle lying dead on the library floor"

"Here's the way of it," Curtis pursued. "Uncle Henry knew how I liked to play pinochle, and he hired a shark to teach him so he could win my odd bits of change—after he'd robbed me and sister of what was rightfully ours, too! We'd play two or three times a week, and other nights he'd be taking lessons from a fellow named Nick Blackburn Nick got him a job on the Andrew Cole—started to work day before yesterday—and he couldn't have fooled with the old man any more"

"Are you sure he went to work on the thirtieth?" Hazard interrupted.

"Yes, sir. I saw him off in the morning—Decoration day"

Paradis then recounted, in so far as he was concerned, what happened at the house on the fatal night

"I came in like I always did, hoping I might pick up a piece of change from the old man. The house was as still as a cemetery. Sam was gone; off of South State street, a region whose population is mostly colored.

Hazard and his companion were conducted up two flights of stairs and down a hall to a room where the negro halted and threw open a door. When they came up with him so they could see within, he pointed dramatically to a figure lying upon a bed.

"There," he solemnly averred, "is the man who killed Mr. Paradis."

The man rolled his head round and looked at the intruder., two of whom recoiled in astonishment.

Lineament for lineament, line for line, his face was a facsimile of the man's who had brought them hither!

"Yes," confirmed the man on the bed in a weak voice, "I done it. I'm Sam Webb. And I'm about all in; I'm bad hurt."

Sam's double spoke.

"My name's Clifford Hartley. I knew you wouldn't believe me unless Sam and me was together, so I wouldn't talk.

"We're first cousins, Sam and me, though we might be twin brothers by the way we look alike. We are always being mistook for one another, and it seems like the resemblance has landed me in a peck o' trouble.

"Sam can't talk much; I'll have to talk for him. Last night he was hit by an automobile, and the doctor says his spine is broke He won't live long.

"It was like this. Sam's boss had treated him so scandalously for so long that Sam just couldn't stand it



"There," He Solemnly Averred, "Is the Man Who Killed Mr. Paradis!"

I couldn't raise my uncle—nobody at all This seemed queer because the front door wasn't locked

"As soon as I lit the gas in the library I saw Uncle Henry on the floor, dead. I was pretty badly scared A pinochle deck was on his desk with a lot of melds spread out, as if he'd been playing a game with somebody On top of the cards was his gun. It looked like whoever had shot him had reached across the desk and poked the gun right against him, then dropped it and run

"Right away I thought, whoever found the cards spread out like they were—anybody knowing how much we'd played together—would think I'd shot him

"I dropped the gun into a drawer that stood open, and put the cards in my pocket."

The balance of Curtis Paradis' story agreed with what Hazard already had heard, and likewise explained his movements when leaving his uncle's house and proceeding south on Halsted street

"Just before turning off the gas I saw two cards in the old man's hand. Believe me, it was worse than being shot at to stoop and snatch them away; yet I might as well have left the rest as those two.

"Well, I snatched them, and the corners tore away I was too rattled to stop and get the corners; I was scared stiff. I beat it as fast as I could"

Knowing of Blackburn's vacated room, he had slipped into it from the alley and remained there hiding all night. He it was who had left the pack of cards there.

A period was put to the colloquy by the hall door opening and the frightened negro reappearing upon the threshold. Mrs. Pell and Curtis recoiled before him in obvious alarm, the latter exclaiming:

"Sam! What's been the matter with you?"

The intruder addressed himself to Hazard.

"Boss, I can't explain myself very well—not here. I reckon you are a police officer; I want you to come with me, if you please." He paused and as Hazard only contined to eye him steadily, in a moment added:

"I can take you to the man who killed Mr. Paradis."

IV.

Mrs. Pell and her brother were left in charge of the house. On the way down town Hazard and the negro were joined by Miss Bertel, to whom the former had telephoned. The journey ended among the Twenties just any more; so when the old man drew the money from the bank the devil just naturally got into Sam.

"Sam he plans it all out. I'm chef on a Great Northern dining car, and he knows I'll be in Chicago over Decoration day He has me go to a colored folks' ball on Twenty-eighth street, where he's invited, and make out like I'm him. We've often done that just to be skylarking, and I thought nothing of it till I saw the papers next afternoon. Then I realized what a position I was in, pretending to be Sam, because right away I felt it was him that had killed his boss

"I was scared. We favor one another so close, if the police was looking for Sam, like as not they'd pick me up instead of him.

"I was wild to find him When I went to where he'd been working there was a lady and gentleman there, and by the frightened way they acted at sight of me I was surer than ever that folks knew Sam was guilty.

"Then I met this gentleman, and I thought I was gone for sure. I reckon I oughtn't to have run; but I just couldn't help it.

"By and by some colored folks told me about the accident to Sam. I went to the hospital and had him brought here. After I'd talked to him a while he promised to tell everything and give back the money he'd taken"

As he finished speaking he went to a dresser drawer and took out a long thick manila envelope. This he handed to Hazard

"You'll find all the money there just like Sam got it—$2,800"

Sam Webb's story was not long. His plan to slay his employer and divert suspicion from himself was simple He knew Paradis would be alone the night of the thirtieth, and also was familiar with Blackburn's frequent visits to the house and their object. He also was cognizant of Curtis' visits. He did not, however, know that Blackburn had left the city on the Andrew Cole that morning, and that, when he interrupted the old man's dummy-hand game and shot him with his own pistol, suspicion of Blackburn would rebound from a dead wall and alight upon the real culprit.

* * * * * * * *

"You're a duck, Felix!" Helen Bertel assured him when once more she could breath the sooty but more familiar Loop air. "You were kind enough to take me to lunch today: if a girl should invite you to be her guest at dinner tonight, would you—"

"Ask me!" Felix Hazard interrupted.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS AT WINTER CAMPS

A big thought in scouts' minds at this time is winter camping. Camping with its health-giving work and play is so vital a part of a scout's activities, that the keen frosty air only serves to enhance the joy of life out-of-doors.

Six hundred and fifty scouts of Greater New York spent the holidays at the big Bear Mountain camp. The program consisted of scouting's combination of out-of-doors work and educational training. The day's routine was as follows:

7:00 a. m. reveille, 7:05 a. m. calisthenics, 8:00 a. m. breakfast (hot pancakes) etc., 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. instruction and games, 12:00 noon dinner (piping hot), 1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. rest period; 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. competitive games, hockey, skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing, skiing, etc.; 5:30 p. m. mess, 7:00 p. m. camp fire, 9:00 p. m. taps.

In Chicago the Kiwanis club of Englewood, Hyde Park and Woodlawn have furnished two cabins in the forest preserves not far from the city. On the site is an artificial lake amid beautiful rustic surroundings. The Kiwanis officials have turned over "the keys of the preserves" to the scout officials for the use of the boys.

Ames (Iowa) council prepared a Christmas vacation camp for its "hard as flint" campers. The forest ranger in charge of the state park where the boys camped, requested the scouts to assist him in the establishment of new trails, in marking these and the existing trails, in clearing brush from the scenic points, and in maintaining feeding stations for the wild life which is abundant in the park.

Besides these camps, hundreds of others will be conducted during the winter and attended by the sturdy scouts bent on making themselves strong and fit for present and future citizenship and service.

SCOUT SAVES COMPANION

On the day of the following rescue, Harold Beal, thirteen-year-old scout of Westerly, N. Y., was in swimming with five companions when one of the boys became exhausted while beyond his depth, and sank beneath the surface. Beal saw his chum's predicament and started to swim towards the boy, who had come to the top and gone under the second time. When he came to the surface Beal grabbed him by the hair and started to pull him toward the shore. Another lad of the party attempted to help Beal, but was pulled under by the struggles of the half-drowned boy, and Beal had to complete the rescue alone. When the rescuer and the rescued reached land the latter was resuscitated by methods taught the troop in their life saving work and soon the lad was able to go to his home without assistance. Scout Beal is an extremely modest hero and the story of the rescue would never have been told were it not for some of the witnesses who insisted the boy's heroism be made known to his scout leaders.

NEW DEPARTMENT FOR SCOUTS

Out of the 18,614 scout troops, 8,230 are in territory in which a local scout council does not exist. To render these troops the same special, direct, personal service that local councils can give, a new department has been created at the national office, with George W. Ehler as director. This "Department for Troops Not Under Council" will have control of the consideration of applications for registration of troops not under council, troop organization and management, merit badge activities, etc. Among other responsibilities which this department will develop and care for are: proper organization of new troops, co-operation with established troops, promotion of advancement of scouts, consideration of and help in individual scoutmaster's problems of organization and management.

STUDY SCOUTING IN SCHOOLS

The value of the boy scout movement in citizenship training has caused the board of education, Atlanta, Ga., to embody a course on scouting in the school curriculum. The work will be given in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the form of a course in civics based on the scout movement. Study of the course will not entitle students to rank as scouts. It is given to acquaint pupils with the aims and scope of the movement.

SCOUT SAVES BROTHER

By means of his stocking and a stick which he picked up in a brook nearby, Scout Edwin Howard of Du Boisetown, Pa., saved his brother Warden from bleeding to death. The boys were playing when Warden fell, cutting an artery in his leg. Following his first-aid instructions, Edwin made a tourniquet of the stick and the stocking and applied it above the wound. The doctor stated that the scout had saved his brother's life by stopping the flow of blood.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923.
Sun rises, 7:20; sets, 5:08
Weather, fair

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 9 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Snow in the interior and snow and rain on the coast late tonight or Sunday; warmer Sunday and in north portion tonight; fresh northeast and east winds.

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SENATORS AND TROY ARE BEATEN

Albany Loses To Cohoes and Slides In Second Place In Pennant Race—Amsterdam Quintet Defeats Troy.

Albany's stay at the head of the list in the New York State Basketball League wasn't very long. Losing to Cohoes last evening, the Senators dropped into second place. The Spindle City team allowed Albany only two fields during the contest. The final score was 23 to 15. Riconda was not in the Albany lineup, Eddie Matthews playing in his stead. Campbell and Ripley were tied for the scoring honors, each caging two fields and four fouls, a total of eight points.

The score:

Cohoes.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Campbell, rf	2	4	8
Boyle, lf	0	4	4
Lawrence, c	0	2	2
Sugarman, rg	0	1	1
Ripley, lg	2	4	8
Totals	4	15	23

Albany.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Sedlan, lf	1	5	7
Brennan, rf	1	5	7
Grimstead, c	0	0	0
Russell, rg	0	1	1
Matthews, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	11	15

Summary:
Score at half time, Cohoes, 15; Albany, 8. Fouls, Cohoes, 22; Albany, 28. Referee, Solodar.

Amsterdam's rejuvenated basketball team won its first game of the last half race Friday evening, beating Troy by a 31 to 26 tally. The game was very close throughout and well fought. Kennedy was the big point getter for the winners, while Jimmie Clinton did the best work for the Trojans. Lopchick, again pulling off his rough stuff, in last night's game pushed Referee Sullivan in the face and by agreement of the managers got away with it and was permitted to finish the game.

The score:

Amsterdam.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Smolick, rf	1	3	5
Schwab, lf	2	3	7
Sullivan, c	1	5	7
Morton, rg	0	0	0
Stewart, rg	0	2	2
Kennedy, lg	2	6	10
Totals	6	19	31

Troy.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Clinton, rf	1	6	8
Neidle, lf	2	3	7
Lopchick, c	0	3	3
O'Neil, rg	2	1	5
Pelcher, lg	0	3	3
Totals	5	16	26

Summary:
Score at half time, Amsterdam, 13; Troy, 11. Fouls, Amsterdam, 38, Troy, 36 Referee, Sullivan

Men's Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Men's Club of St. James's Church will be held at the church on Monday evening, January 29 at 8 o'clock for business, entertainment, refreshments and a good time. Election of officers.

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K. H. S. LOSES ITS THIRD STRAIGHT

At Saugerties, 38-35—R. Corregan's 27 Points Ties Him With Trenholm, S. H. S., for League Scoring Honors.

In a fast contest that kept the spectators breathless from beginning to end, Saugerties High School nosed out Kingston High School 38-35 on the Saugerties court Friday night. Corregan of Kingston started things off by making a free throw, but Trenholm soon made a field and thus overcame the locals' small lead. Throughout the first half the score was close, Kingston leading most of the time, but the boys from up the line managed to get enough points in the last few minutes to make up for it and the first half ended in a tie. In the second half Saugerties took an early lead and kept ahead of the Maroon team through the entire half. The third quarter found Coach Egnor's men ahead 25-20. Trenholm began to show up his ability at shooting fields as soon as the final quarter opened up, and Wemple made five fields, the first time he has scored over one field a game this season. Bob Corregan saved Kingston from a very bad beating when he earned 27 points, and hence he is tied for first place with Trenholm, S. H. S., as leading scorers in the league.

Kingston had little chance to show up its passing game, as the size of the court makes it necessary to try for the point as soon as the ball is caught. When the final whistle blew, Kingston had scored but 9 fields against Saugerties' 14, showing the fact that the court had something to do with the locals' defeat.

Saugerties has an excellent team and when they are fighting mad as they were last night in order not to hold down the cellar position in league standing, they would offer strong resistance for the best of teams. Kingston in the first half failed to take enough tries for the basket, but in the second became somewhat over-anxious and tried from parts of the court that showed poor judgment.

Brandow and Wemple of Saugerties were taken out of the game for personal fouls.

The loss of this game definitely decided that, unless a miracle happens, Kingston will have no league honors this year.

The score:

Saugerties High School.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Wemple, rf	6	0	12
Thornton, rf	0	0	0
Capt. Trenholm, lf	3	10	16
Brice, c	0	0	0
Van Loan, rg	0	0	0
Brandow, rg	2	0	4
Hawk, lg	3	0	6
Totals	14	10	38

Kingston High School.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Schmidt, rf	2	0	4
R. Corregan, lf	5	17	27
F. Corregan, c	1	0	2
McLane, rg	0	0	0
Stock, lg	0	0	0
Capt. Anderson	1	0	2
Totals	9	17	35

Score at half time—K. H. S., 12; S. H. S., 12. Fouls called—On Kingston, 12; on Saugerties, 27 Referee—Palen. Time of quarters—Eight minutes.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them

Radio programs for tonight are:

KDKA (Pittsburgh.)

7:00 p. m.—News. "Under the Evening Lamp."

8:00 p. m.—"The Art of Spending," by L. E. Huseman

8:30 p. m.—Dinner of the Veterans' association of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at McCreery's Pittsburgh, Pa.

WJZ (Newark.)

7:00 p. m.—"Uncle Wiggily Stories," by Howard R. Garis, author

8:30 p. m.—Fashions."

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Edward Avis, imitator of song birds

9:15 p. m.—Literary program

9:30 p. m.—"Syncopated Melodies," by the Vincent Lopez Hotel Pennsylvania dance orchestra.

9:55-10:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast

10:30 p. m.—"Current Topics," by the Institute for Public Service.

ASK $10,000 FROM HIGHLAND FERRY COMPANY

Eugene Myer Alleges Dock Not Properly Protected.

An action for $10,000 damages has been started against the Poughkeepsie and Highland Ferry Company for its alleged failure in properly protecting the dock at Highland at the time the automobile driven by Oscar Shuttrick backed off the dock resulting in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Schuttrick. The complainant in the action is Eugene Meyer of New York city, who was one of the occupants of the car.

The accident occurred on November 14, 1922.

NOW OPEN
Ice Skating Rink—
Kingston Fair Grounds—
Open from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Well lighted—Orderly—
Refreshments—Safe.
Admission, 25c.
Children, 15c.
—Advertisement.

F&D CIGARS
HANDMADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

1922 SEAL SALE BETTER THAN 1921

(Continued from Page One.)

which had accomplished something that will be for all time such a pleasure and inspiration to the patients and agreed to take charge of the fund as requested. Dr. Gates spoke of the patients' delight in the radio and called attention to the fact that they could enjoy, not only concerts, entertainments, daily news etc., but Sunday church services, and that latter statement called attention to another matter.

The Tuberculosis Hospital is in St. Mary's Parish and the clergy of that church have always seen to it that the patients or attendants of their faith have had the ministrations of their church brought to them regularly. This has not been the case with the clergy of the Protestant churches, though there are always many at the hospital of the various beliefs represented by the different Protestant churches. While it might not be convenient to hold services at the hospital, it would be of the greatest comfort and cheer to these patients to occasionally have calls from the pastors of the churches they are particularly interested in, and it might be arranged so that there were occasional short Sunday services. It must be remembered that at the Tuberculosis Hospital the majority of cases are by no means "bed cases," that is continually confined to the bed, and time and thoughts hang heavy over their heads. Any interest on the part of the Protestant clergy of the city will be deeply appreciated.

Mr. Hume reported the purchase of a new, closed Chevrolet car for Miss Brown's use (The special tuberculosis nurse) filling a long felt want when the places in Ulster County visited, in all weathers, by the nurse, are considered. The old car was turned in to Mr. Davis of the Forsyth and Davis Motor Car Company who had given the committee a generous allowance on the same, because of his interest in the tuberculosis work as carried on by the committee. A vote of thanks for his generosity was given Mr. Davis and the secretary, Dr. Day was instructed to write him a letter conveying the appreciation of the committee.

The secretary then read the following letter which explains itself, and the meeting adjourned.

State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health
of the
State Charities Aid Association
New York City
January 8, 1923.

Dr. Mary Gage Day, Secretary,
Ulster County Committee on Prevention of Tuberculosis,
Kingston, New York.
My dear Dr. Day:

Referring to our previous communications in reference to the the Milbank Fund, I write to tell you that after a very full and detailed consideration of all the facts and circumstances, the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health of the State Charities Aid Association, the Technical Board of the Milbank Memorial Fund, and the Board of Trustees of that fund have chosen Cattaraugus county for the tuberculosis and health demonstration in a rural county in New York state. This action is in no sense to be taken as disapproval of the health work being done in your county, but is based simply on the fact that in Cattaraugus county exceptional circumstances made this county especially adapted for the demonstration.

One factor in the decision was a relative stability of the tuberculosis, infant mortality and general mortality rates in Cattaraugus county during the past twenty years as compared with a considerable irregularity in such rates in other counties. In addition response from the public authorities and voluntary agencies in Cattaraugus county was so prompt and comprehensive that it made this county especially adapted for a demonstration of this sort. The committee was impressed with the evident interest taken in public health by the various organizations and individuals in Ulster county.

We will appreciate it if you will give the decision publicity so that it may reach other organizations which have been interested in securing the demonstration for your county, and we shall be glad to keep you in touch with and informed as to the progress of the demonstration in Cattaraugus county, from which I have no doubt many suggestions may be derived which will assist in the development of health work in other counties of the state.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE J. NELBACH,
Executive Secretary.

Increased Output of Lorraine Mines.

Statistics just published show that the mines of the Lorraine basin exported during the first six months of the present year 4,328,455 tons of mineral ore, valued at £1,800,000, as against 2,666,428 tons, valued at £1,100,000, for the corresponding period of last year.—London Times.

Forgot Her Feet.

Sarah had an unwelcome visitor and one day she told me to tell him she was not in. She hid behind some curtains in the adjoining room. After I repeated my much-practiced oration he turned to me and said: "Next time Sarah goes out, tell her to take her feet along."—Exchange.

Island of New Caledonia.

New Caledonia is a mountainous island in the South Pacific ocean, entirely surrounded by a large coral reef which lies from five to fifteen miles from the shore. It is the southernmost of the Melanesian islands and is 850 miles east of Australia.

CHILDREN'S COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Better Merchandise—Better Service—Better Business

26 Broadway — S. & B. Eighmey — Down-town

January Sale Ends With Great Values Here!

January Clearance Sale Prices Continued and Many Even Lower for the Last Days of January.

Women's Coat Sale

FINAL REDUCTIONS IN OUR

Smart Coats in all the most desirable colors of the season, made of the finest materials in charming styles of the times. Many luxuriously fur trimmed. The coats will be as fashionable for next winter as for this and they present unsurpassable values.

$9.95, $15.00, $19.00, $25.00, $35.00, $39.00

VALUES FROM $18.00 TO $49.00.

LOVELY NEW HATS
For Wear Right Now

The new displays include hats for every woman, too, for they are so diverse that no preference seems neglected. Smart, snappy styles of horsehair, silk, taffeta and straw combinations.

$2.97 $3.97, $4.50, $4.97

MORE OF THOSE
GOOD SHIRTS AT
95 CENTS

They're going fast but there still are plenty of these excellent shirts left in all sizes from 14 to 17. Good patterns, well made in full sizes of first quality percale. They were made to sell for and are actually worth $1.50.

WOMEN'S HEATHER HOSE
SPECIAL 50c and 79c

Two special lots of fine grade heather wool mixed hose with clock or plain at special prices.



At Your Doorstep—News of the New Spring Styles!

DELIVERED at your door—all the styles of the season, in the McCall Quarterly. In your own home, for only twenty-five cents you may see the fashions that are going to be the smartest of the spring—and of the coming summer.

There are five hundred styles in the new Quarterly, two hundred shown in colors to give you an idea of the stunning new fabrics.

The well known style authority Anne Rittenhouse, tells what is to be worn and how to wear it. Here Paris styles are shown for American wear.

McCall Quarterly 25c

PROGRAM FOR HUMMEL RECITAL

Below is the program for the violin recital to be given by Earle Hummel, assisted by Stanley Hummel, pianist, at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church Friday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock:

1 Concerto Mendelssohn
Allegro Molto Appassionato
Andante
Allegretto, manon troppo
Allegro molto vivace
Earle Hummel.

1 ((a) Rondo Capriccioso —Mendelssohn
(b) Fantaisie—Impromptu —Chopin
Stanley Hummel.

3 (a) The Round of the Goblins . . . —Bazzini
(b) Scherzo..Tarentelle —Wieniawski
Earle Hummel.

4 Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 6..Liszt
Stanley Hummel.

5 (a) Spanish Dance No. 3 (Romanza Andaluza) Sarasate
(b) Spanish Dance No. 1 (Malaguena) Sarasate
(c) On Wings of Song...Mendelssohn
(d) Caprice No. 13—Paganini . . . —Kreisler
Earle Hummel.

A Fighting Fish.

Of all the fish that fight, the cross of war with several palms goes to the swordfish. It may be—it probably is—that he is the best fighter because he is the best armed and not because he is more valiant and skillful in combat than many others of the fierce fish that make a battlefield of the sea.

One of the reasons given for apparent increase in the number of sharks is man's destruction of the swordfish, for the swordfish has no more pity for a shark than a robin has for a worm.

Killing a shark seems to a swordfish but a gentle form of exercise. The swordfish, in addition to being an enemy of the shark, is also said to be one of the great enemies of the whale, and this is held against the swordfish as one of the reasons why he should be destroyed and eaten.

Daily Thought.

The minds of some of our statesmen, like the pupil of the human eye, contract themselves the more the stronger light there is shed upon them.—Thomas Moore.

First Bath In 7 Years, So Town Declares a Holiday



IT is not the custom in America to declare a holiday, hold a procession and go cheering through the streets, merely because one is going to take a bath. But they do in Poland, Latvia and Roumania, and no wonder, for most of them have not had a chance to get into a bath tub for seven years. Therein lies a great deal of their tragedy. Dirt brings disease and, in lands were there is no soap and the rivers are frozen, conditions can only be alleviated by starting with the bath.

The Medico-Sanitary staff of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee is working hard in these territories for health. Cleanliness campaigns, and "Massed bathing processions" are conducted after the erection of great bath houses, with tubs and showers, steam baths, and disinfecting ovens.

In most cases it is necessary to completely reclothe the bathers in new garments for what they take off is a mass of rags unwashed for years. This work is being conducted without regard to sect or race, and in Poland alone the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has in operation or near completion over 200 new bath houses besides the ones that have been remodeled and equipped.

A professor of the Harvard School of Medicine, who served in Poland for the Committee describes a scene at Hoszka where 1200 people gathered to cheer for America when the bath house was opened. The coming generation in Poland is dating its first chance to grow up with health and strength from the day when the Committee is able to provide bathing facilities in each individual town. This is one of the ways typhus and favus, another infectious disease which has 20,000 victims in Poland, is being stamped out.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS